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SCORE OF GIRL VICTIMS IN TERROR

APPEAL FOR PROTECTION AGAINST NORTH END BRAID SLASHER

Little Girl Victims of the Slasher Who Have Asked Police Investigation

ROSE FINKLESTEIN, thirteen years, No. 7 Baldwin place.

MOLLIE SINGER, twelve years, No. 17 Stillman street.

BERTHA SMITH, ten years, No. 228 Commercial street.

Strange Mania Inspires Prowler to Clip Hair of School Girls, and Whole Neighborhood Is Excited by Repeated Outrages—Police Have Good Description.

Nearly a score of little girls of the North End, ranging in age from nine to fifteen years, have been robbed of their hair by a so-called "Jack the Slasher" within the last few weeks. School girls, particularly those who wear their hair in braids, have been terrorized by the depredations of this man, and now the police, under direction of Captain Kimball of Hanover street station, have undertaken the work of running down the miscreant.

In addition to the police investigation, the parents of the children have joined generally in a search for "Jack the Slasher," and certain it is that if caught he will be punished—if not by law, then by the personal efforts of some individual whose daughter or sister has been his victim. The general dread of the man has caused something of a revolution in the way the children wear their hair. Most of them have forsaken the long braids.

HIS MOTIVE A MYSTERY.

Whether the man is insane or whether he clips the hair of the little ones for the meagre sums he may be able to sell them for is something the police have not been able to solve. His absolute system of work would indicate that he steals the hair for a definite purpose—possibly to sell to wig makers somewhere out of Boston. Yet the wanton destruction of childish beauty for such a trivial sum as he must get for the hair makes the police and parents imagine that the man is a maniac.

The last of the children to suffer was pretty little Rose Finkelstein, thirteen years old, of No. 7 Baldwin Place, in the North End. This little girl was at the corner of Cooper and Salem streets returning from a store where she had been for her mother, when she felt a little tug at her hair, then the swish of a pair of shears and she turned to find "Jack the Slasher" placing her braid in his pocket. She screamed and he ran.

REPORTED TO POLICE.

Immediately after this happened a member of her family went to the Hanover Street Station and reported the matter. It was instantly recognized as the work of the man whose depredations had in nearly a score of cases caused complaint. Indeed, a few minutes after the Finkelstein case was reported two others, whose names the police did not take, reported similar occurrences.

One of the girls was passing through Prince Street when the Slasher spied her. He crept up behind her with his shears and secured her braid, which was remarkably luxuriant. The third girl to report a loss yesterday came in immediately after the second left. She told a story of being followed by the Slasher for some distance. When he aproached her she was unaware of his purpose but was naturally afraid. Then came the usual slash of the shears and her braid was gone. No one happened to be within hearing at the moment.

THREE COMPLAINTS ONE NIGHT

This makes three offenses charged against the Slasher last night alone. Previously from time to time there have been complaints dating back to December 22, when Mollie Singer, twelve years old of No. 17 Stillman street, was robbed of her hair. Then for some time the Slasher's depredations were not reported. Finally on January 24 Bertha Smith was the victim.

This last little girl lives at No. 228 Commercial street. She was standing in front of a Fleet street window when she felt a tug at her hair and screamed. The man who had cut it ran away, tucking the braid into his pocket as he ran. From that date, a week ago, the slasher has been bolder than ever and has reaped a small harvest with apparently no chance yet of his capture or identification.

One of the singular facts about the Slasher's work is that the three little girls named all attend the Hancock School and are in the same class. The other children of that class have been advised to wear their hair in some way which will make it impossible for the Slasher to cut it off. Principal Sawtelle, of the school, has joined with the police and parents in the search.

In nearly every instance the robbery of the children has taken place in the early evening, that is between 5 and 7 o'clock. It has been nearly dark by 6 o'clock and this has enabled the Slasher to avoid being clearly seen. All the children who were his victims have seen him, but their description is not sufficient to really aid the police. They describe him vaguely as a man of about thirty-five years, of dark complexion with black mustache and of medium build.

MRS. YERKES, TRACTION KING'S WIDOW, BRIDE OF SOCIETY MAN

Secret Ceremony Is Said to Have Taken Place in Gallery of Great Mansion.

Husband of Woman With Millions in Own Name Twenty-one Years Her Junior.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The extraordinary announcement has been made that Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, only one month a widow and recipient of $2,500,000 under the will of her late husband, had become the bride of Wilson Mizner, of San Francisco.

This announcement was made in the presence of Mr. Mizner, who refused to make any comment upon it. There were only two witnesses, J. L. Eastland and Emile Brugere, both of San Francisco, and these two witnesses admitted they had been present when Mrs. Yerkes became Mrs. Mizner.

The ceremony is said to have taken place in the gallery of the Yerkes mansion No. 864 Fifth avenue, shortly after eight o'clock and in addition to the witnesses named a Mrs. Goodsall is also said to have been present as attendant upon the bride. Both of the witnesses are wealthy Californians. Mr. Brugere, who is well known in theatrical circles as the millionaire author of the musical comedy, "Baroness Fieddlsticks" lives with his wife at the Hotel Seymour in West 45th street where Mr. Eastland is also residing during his present visit to New York.

Mrs. Yerkes Reticent.

Both witnesses left the Yerkes residence immediately after the cermony and went first to the Hotel Seymour and thence to the Hotel Astor, where it is said, Mr. Mizner, the bridegroom, passed the night. Mrs. Yerkes refused to be seen in reference to the story. Over the telephone at the Yerkes mansion a voice declined to either affirm or deny that the wedding had taken place. Mr. Mizner is twenty-nine years old. Mrs. Yerkes is fifty, but is well preserved, and retains most of the beauty which distinguished her youth.

Mr. Mizner is the son of a former United States Minister to Mexico and Gautemala. He is well known in social circles of San Francisco and has for years been a member of the Bohemian Club of that city, famous the world over for its novel entertainments.

Mizner, Eastland and Brugere have been frequent visitors at Mrs. Yerkes's mansion for some time, moving in the set which have participated in the celebrated midnight dinners given by Mrs. Yerkes. That Mrs. Yerkes entertained more than an ordinary regard for Mr. Mizner is said to have become apparent to their friends many months ago, but it is understood it was not until late yesterday afternoon that the match was made.

Celebrated as Wit.

Wilson Mizner, up to a few years ago, was a notable figure in San Francisco. He was celebrated as a wit and raconteur and was in great demand as an after-dinner speaker.

After midnight Wilson Mizner and the two witnesses were joined in his room by his brother, Addison Mizner. The latter was not present at the ceremony, but it was explained that he had been telephoned for, but had not received the message.

Though the party admitted the fact of the wedding, they declined to make public at this time the name of the clergyman who performed the ceremony or to explain the suddenness of the arrangements for the wedding.

WIDOW OF CHARLES T. YERKES.

$2,000 GEM TRAY IS STOLEN; ROBBER FLEES

ELIOT STREET CROWD JOINS IN PURSUIT OF FUGITIVE.

The police are to-day searching for the confederates of a man who effected one of the most daring diamond robberies ever known in Boston, started a panic on Eliot street, scattered some of the gems in the mud and then temporarily made his escape, although pursued by a crowd of people, headed by a clerk of the store which had been so boldly burglarized.

A crash of glass, followed by shouts for aid and a wild dash down the street, ensued when a well-dressed man hurled a brick through the plate glass window of No. 140 Eliot street, the jewelry store of Simon Robinson, and stole a tray of diamond rings valued at $2,000.

The thief had cleverly locked the door from the outside before breaking the window, and it was several seconds before Clerk Joseph H. Shindler and three or four customers could get out to give chase.

In his wild run down the street the thief disposed of the greater part of the diamonds, and they are still missing. The report went out that the man had dropped them in trying to make his escape and late into the night crowds of men, women and children scratched over the mud in the street in the hope of finding some of the gems. The police believe that the thief had a confederate and passed the tray to him as he started to run.

Plucky Clerk Gave Chase.

Shindler, as soon as he could get out of the store, gave chase shouting to the bystanders to come to his assistance. The thief ran towards the Pleasant street subway entrance through large crowds of pedestrians who thronged the sidewalks. Shindler caught the fugitive at the corner of Warrenton street and Eliot and after a fierce fight captured him. Joseph D. Furman, whose place of business is next to Robinson's, and a man named Frank Shea followed close behind Shindler and aided him in subduing the thief.

Says He Came to Rob.

When they got the man to the Lagrange Street Police Station he was locked up. He gave his name as John Wilson, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

P. S. A. LIKES SCHOOL BOARD

The Public School Association thinks that the new School Board of five members, which has replaced the old regime of twenty-four members, is "very, very nearly perfect" and has no "cranks."

At the annual meeting of the P. S. A. hearty endorsement of the new board was voted, as follows:

"The judgment of your administrative committee is that the make-up of the present board is very nearly perfect. It is broadly representative of our citizenship at its best, and every member has been tried in the hard school of experience. There is not a crank among them, not a man with whom it is difficult to work, not a man who is too old or too young, not a man who must be taught the fundamental requirements. Every member is altogether upright and public-spirited. They have taken up their work with rare devotion and in absolute harmony. It would be hard indeed to find a higher standard of efficiency."

John F. Moors was re-elected president. Other principal officers elected are: Secretary, James E. Fee; treasurer, Richard G. Humphreys

BIG ENGINE CRASHES INTO PASSENGER TRAIN

TRAFFIC TIED UP IN NORTH STATION YARDS FOR TWO HOURS.

Commuters on the inward-bound passenger train from Medford, due at the North station at 8:20, were severely shaken up and considerably frightened when their train was smashed into by a big Mogul switching engine in the North station yard to-day.

No one was injured, but the Medford commuters and about thirty other trainloads of passengers were delayed, as the inward and outward train service was tied up for two hours.

The accident was caused by the mogul trying, through some misunderstanding on account of the thick fog, to cross the tracks of the Medford train. The mogul's cowcatcher was snapped off like a pipe-stem and, being hurled to one side, managed to rip up a section of adjoining track and trestle work.

After passengers found they were not hurt they began to think about getting into the city. They piled out of the trains and picked their way over the network of tracks and switches to the station. One man jumped a locomotive which was switching to and fro and finished his trip to the station. The fog made it delicate work walking through the train yard.

TRUSTED CHILD TO CARE OF LORD

Holy Jumper Fined by Judge For Not Doing His Share to Provide for Family.

WORCESTER, Jan. 31.—In the Central District Court, James Fenner of Rochdale, a minister of the Holy Jumpers, was fined $20 for neglecting to support his eight-year-old daughter.

The testimony showed that Fenner left his wife and child about two years ago and since then they had existed with the help of the town and kind neighbors. Mrs. Fenner said all she received from her husband since he had left her was $8 a month pension. She is suffering from rheumatism and is a general physical wreck.

Fenner said he was a regularly ordained minister of the gospel and travelled from place to place preaching. He left his pension to his wife, and said he was unable to do any manual work. When asked how he supposed his wife and child were to be supported, he replied: "I trusted to the Lord to the keeping of my family while I was away."

RAILROAD HEAD HELD ON REBATE CHARGE

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 31.—President William H. Bosley of the Suffolk & Carolina railroad is held in $1,000 bail for trial on a charge of giving concession and rebates in the transportation of lumber on his road.

HOBO ESCAPES FROM BULLETS

Escaping from Raided Thieves' Den in Newton, Swims Charles to Safety.

Six Newton policemen and four from Weston raided a tramp camp at Wellesley Farms at midnight, chasing twenty of the inmates through the woods, one of whom made for the Charles river, and despite the fact that a number of shots were fired at him managed to reach the other side and escape, although it is thought by the officers that he was struck by at least one of he bullets.

A quantity of stuff which it is suspected has been stolen was found in the hut, all of which has been removed to the Newton police station.

The camp is located at the junction of Newton, Wellesley and Weston, and it is strongly suspected that it has been the headquarters of thieves who have been operating in this section for some time.

The officers scattered and conducted a thorough search, but in the darkness were unable to accomplish anything. One tramp, becoming confused, did not get away as quickly as the others, and the entire posse endeavored to round him up, but he turned and made for the river. Jumping into the water he began a cold swim for the opposite shore, and despite the fact that he was a good target most of the distance he was seen to emerge from the water and make his escape slowly on the other side.

WITH DOGS MOB CHASES NEGRO

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 31.—Mrs. Nina May Dupre, twenty years old, was attacked six miles out of Atlanta by a negro, who cut her throat and left her in a dying condition. The negro escaped. A posse of more than one hundred citizens with hounds is after the negro, and if he is caught he will in all probability be summarily lynched.

SERVANT GIRL'S FRIENDS TAKEN FOR BURGLARS

Dr. Richards Calls Police for Commonwealth Ave. 'Break' and Gets Surprise.

'BURGLARS' BEEN TO BALL

It was in the wee sma' hours, when every good person should have been in his bed.

That's where Dr. E. H. Taylor of No. 397 Marlboro street was. As he was in the midst of a very pleasing dream he heard voices outside his window.

"That's the stuff, pass it out here," he heard, in a stage whisper.

"Say, but this is great," another voice said.

"It was good of them to leave it right where we could get it," another voice, feminine, murmured.

Police Get Alarm.

"Burglars!" thought Dr. Richards, as he tiptoed to the window. He raised the window gently, and peered out. The wind toyed with his pajamas, and he put it down again. But in his glance he saw that the rear of William Amory's home at No. 407 Commonwealth avenue was lighted. He saw silver on the table, and persons moving about. It was 2 G. M., so what could it have been but a burglary?

Rushing to the telephone, Dr. Richards called up police headquarters. "Burglars are looting William Amory's house," he said. "Rush a big force of officers up right away and you'll bag the whole lot."

Back Bay station three minutes later was a scene of activity. Sergeant Thomas Keane and a squad of men were bundled into a patrol wagon, and the outfit galloped for Commonwealth avenue.

"Surround the house," commanded the Sergeant. They did.

From his window Dr. Richards looked upon the operation, and chuckled. "Good as Sherlock Holmes," he whispered to himself. "Caught 'em right in the act."

Stealthily the police took their places. Then, with the butt end of his revolver, the bold sergeant rapped on the kitchen door.

"Open or I'll break in," he said.

"Murther!" cried a voice, and in a second a terrorized woman opened the door.

"Burglars" Were Hungry.

"Aha, I've bagged 'em," he said to himself, as he stepped inside.

But he didn't see any burglars. Instead there were half a dozen men and women seated about the kitchen table, eating pate de foie gras, creamed terrapin on toast, pigs' feet and other delicacies that only servants can afford.

"Where's the burglars?" gasped the policeman.

"Burglars?" asked the girl who opened the door, giving the word a twist that left the policeman uncertain as to whether it was Swedish or Irish extraction. "There ain't no burglars. Twenty-three for you. These are my friends, and we've been having dinner after going to the Coachman's ball. You ain't welcome."

And the discomfited policeman withdrew his cordon from about the house, and slowly drove back to the station house, saying his prayers all the way.

It all happened this morning.

TRUSTEES GOT $40,000 EXCESS

Robert P. Clapp, the master appointed by the Supreme Court to examine into the handling of the old John P. Squire estate, charges in his report submitted to the Supreme Court that the compensation the trustees, C. S. Tuckerman, H. G. Curtis, H. L. Burrage, W. A. Bullard and Charles Hathaway, allowed themselves was over $40,000 in excess of what it ought to have been, and that they also allowed the assignees excessive fees.

Mr. Clapp shows that the cost of managing the liquidation was $432,902; $324,600 of this was for the fees of trustees and assignees and their respective counsel.

The result of this expenditure to the general creditors, whose claims amounted to $4,800,000, was an allotment of common stock in the reorganized corporation, or fourteen cents on the dollar.

SONG WRITER DRESSER DEAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Paul Dresser, song writer, died of heart disease at the home of his sister, Mrs. Nelson, No. 203 West 106th street. He was forty-seven years old. He was the author of "On the Banks of the Wabash," and also "The Letter That Never Came," which first brought his name to public notice.

His first big song hits, "The Letter That Never Came," and "I Believe It for My Mother Told Me So," were written in Chicago. Beside the songs mentioned he wrote "The Blue and the Gray," "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me," "The Pardon Came Too Late," and many others. "My Gal Sal" was his latest. Mr. Dresser was an actor and played the role of the comedian in Hoyt's "A Tin Soldier," a character in the "Two Johns." He was also the author of the plays "Lost, Strayed or Stolen," and "The Green Goods Man."

PRICE RECOVERS FROM MONKEY BITE

Superintendent Charles T. Price of the Middlesex Fells reservation of the metropolitan park system, who was bitten by one of the large pet monkeys of the zoo, has entirely recovered. Although pounced upon and attacked by the animal, other than receiving a laceration on the leg, he was uninjured.

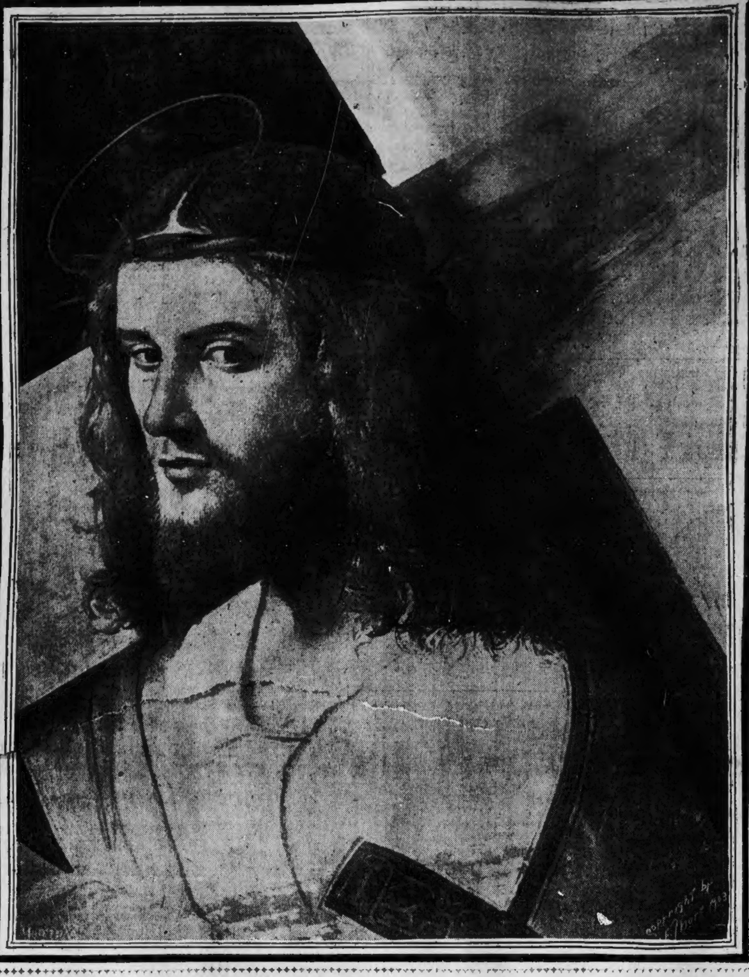
Dear Papa:

Did you see Buster Brown and his sweetheart, Mary Jane, in the comic section of last Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN? It was bully. Please say that I may have this paper every Sunday. You know it has Buster and the Katzenjammers, Si and the mule Maud, Lulu and Leander, the new "Red Rig-a-Jigs" and all those funny people. And Mamma can read the fashions and all the news.

With love. Your son,

GEORGE.

CRITICS SAY ART TREASURE OF MRS. JACK GARDNER BOGUS



"CHRIST BEARING THE CROSS," MRS. GARDNER'S FAMOUS PURCHASE, NOW SAID TO BE CLEVER COPY OF ORIGINAL MASTERPIECE.

Declare Famous Giorgioni Now in Fenway Palace Only a Clever Copy.

Hint That Boston Woman Has Been Duped by Shrewd Tricksters.

To determine whether or not Mrs. John L. Gardner has in her Fenway art palace the famous Giorgioni painting of "Christ Bearing Cross," stolen some years ago from the Loschi palace at Vicenza, Italy, the state attorney of Milan, Italy from dispatches from Italy, has begun a suit against all Italian art dealers who have ever been connected with the sales of the painting.

Leading art critics declare that the Giorgioni is now in Italy, and that Mrs. Gardner has been made the victim of clever painting forgers, who have simply copied the world famed original. But although they are positive that Mrs. Gardner's painting is not the original, no one seems to know where the original is located.

Mrs. Gardner's representatives say that the painting in the Fenway gallery is the original, and that it was purchased at private sale. At the time the matter first became the talk of the public they stated that the painting had been stored in Paris a number of years, and intimated that it had been bought of an impecunious nobleman, whose name they concealed for his own protection.

The Giorgioni is of priceless value. John Briggs Potter, curator of the Boston Art Museum, is one of the critics who says he thinks Mrs. Gardner's supposed Giorgioni is a forgery. Others disagree with him.

Italy places a heavy penalty upon persons found guilty of removing works of teh old masters from the country without first giving the government a chance to purchase them. A short time ago a nobleman was fined $100,000 for selling an old master, but subsequently the fine was reduced to a nominal sum. If the man who sold the original Giorgioni is located it is prophesied that similar action will be taken in his case.

The old Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., tells in another column the result of the most prosperous and successful year in its 59 years of existence. The Penn is a purely mutual company—proxy voting prohibited in its charter—its trustees are chosen by direct vote of the policy holders—its officers are elected by the trustees annually and no officer can be a trustee and no trustee an officer. A thorough examination of the company was made last Spring by Commissioners Cutting of Massachusetts, Host of Wisconsin and Durham of Pennsylvania, by request of the trustees, and the unanimous and commendatory report of the Commissioners tells the story of a conservative and well managed company. • • •

SEARCH STREET FOR STOLEN DIAMONDS

Continued from First Page.

said that he had just come from New York, and that he came on purpose to rob. He was searched and about $600 worth of diamonds were found in his pockets. He declared that he had dropped the rest on the street in his flight. The fact that not one of them has been found, as far as the police can learn, leads them to believe that he had a confederate who got away with the gems.

There were fourteen rings in the tray. Only six were found on the thief at the police station. The man was noticed looking in the window a few minutes before the crash of glass gave the alarm. The jewelry on display in the window was worth about $15,000, it is said, and Wilson evidently selected that as the richest place to try. He walked away from the window and was gone but a few minutes. When he returned he had a brick in one hand and in the other a small piece of wood.

He stuck the piece of wood in the catch of the door so that it could not be opened. As the door opens towards the inside it was impossible for Schindler to move it. After trying to pull the door open and failing, Schindler threw his weight against it and burst it open.

When the thief found he was cornered the man made no bones about admitting his guilt. He said he was fifty-two years old, and admitted acquaintance with other crooks. The police know him as John Connors, John Williams and Thomas Moore, one of the most notorious thieves in the country.

Think Him John Connors.

The headquarters men say that Wilson is none other than John Connors, who committed a similar robbery seven years ago at the jewelry store of Adolph Aronson at the corner of Washington and Oak streets, South End. There he fastened the door with a stick, smashed the window and got away with $2,000 worth of diamonds and other jewels.

Later in that year Inspector Morris Wolff spied Connors in a barroom between two other men. Wolff telephoned to headquarters, then went in the saloon and held up the three men at the point of his revolver. Inspector Abbott and a patrolman came down from headquarters in a hurry and started in with Wolff to arrest the three suspects. There was a lively scrap all over the barroom before the three were overpowered.

Connors was given seven years in State prison. Toward the end of his term he was sent to the State farm at Bridgewater, from which he has only recently been released. He even had on the State farm clothes when caught in this latest break.

Connors is a Boston-born man, bred in the old South Cove, when that section was thick with crooks of all kinds. The police say that Connors has been in trouble most all his life, his crimes ranging from petty misdemeanors up to breaks of this jewelry store kind. Connors, or Wilson, as he calls himself, was taken to headquarters to-day, photographed and then held there for his appearance in court.

DUKE TO EXPLORE AFRICA.

TURIN, Italy, Jan. 31.—The Duke of Arbuzzi (Prince Amedeo of Savoy-Aosta), a cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, has almost completed arrangements for a voyage of exploration into the heart of Africa.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

OHIO HITS AT CIGARETTES

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 31.—The McFadden anti-cigarette bill, prohibiting the purchase, sale or manufacture of cigarettes in Ohio, was passed by the House of Representatives by a vote of 78 to 33. In its original form the measure made the smoking of cigarettes a crime, but this section was stricken out before the bill went to a vote.

RUSSIANS KILL 2 BRITISH SAILORS

LONDON, Jan. 31.—A dispatch from Moscow says that two British seamen who were landing at Reval were shot and killed by sentries, who shouted from behind for them to stand. The sailors did not heed the call, not knowing the language of the sentries, whereupon the guards fired.

A NIGHTCAP OF SANFORD'S
Ginger, hot, assists digestion, rests the muscles and quiets the nerves. Get the genuine.

Noyes Bros.

JANUARY SALE
1/3 to 1/2
Usual Price

RAIN COATS—Former prices $20.00, $25.00 and $30.00............Now $15.00

SHIRTS—Former prices $2.00, $2.50 and $3.50....................Now $1.00

SHIRTS—Former prices $3.75, $4.00 and $4.50....................Now $2.00

PAJAMAS—From Madras, French Cotton, Cheviot and Silk, former prices $5.50, $7.50, $9.50, $16.50 and $25.50. Now 1.75, 3.50, 6.50 and 13.50

Men's Underwear

Medium and Heavy, former prices $2.00, $2.50, $4.50 and $9.00......Now 1.00, 1.25, 2.00 and 4.50

HOSIERY, former prices 75c., $1.00 and $1.50....................Now 50c

HOSIERY, former prices $1.50, $2.50 and $3.00....................Now $1.00

In the above are many odd lots of Messrs. Allen, Solly & Co.'s make, London.

GOLF HOSE, were $3.75.......Now 50c

MEN'S BATH WRAPPERS—Former prices $7.50, $9.00, $12.00 and $16.50 ....Now 3.75, 5.00, 6.50 and $10.00

NECKWEAR

FOUR-IN-HANDS, ASCOTS and CLUB SCARFS, former prices $1.00 to $2.00 ....Now 50c

FOUR-IN-HANDS, ASCOTS and ENGLISH SCARFS, former prices $1.50 to $3.75..................Now $1.00

Golf Department

MEN'S FANCY VESTS, former prices $4.00 and $6.00...................Now $2.50

HOUSE COATS, Less than half price, were $10.00, $12.00 and $13.50. Now $5.00

Noyes Bros. Washington and Summer Streets, Boston, U.S.A.

MATTHEWS' FEE FOR SPOT POND STIRS MEDFORD

Aldermen Propose to Investigate Payment of $56,889.37 to Lawyer.

NAME INQUIRY COMMITTEE

Determined to get the facts in the payment of $56,889.37 as counsel fees to Nathan Matthews for his part in pushing the claim of the city of Medford in the famous Spot Pond case, the Medford Board of Aldermen has appointed a committee of five members to conduct a rigid investigation.

The committee is made up of Aldermen Weitz, Sterling, Thomas, Gleason and President Lowell of the Board. It will begin work immediately.

During a discussion of the matter the aldermanic chamber was crowded. The city auditor was called in and questioned about the payments to Mr. Matthews, but he could give no information the Board does not already possess.

According to Mr. Matthews, he entered into an agreement with former Mayor Baxter to press the claim, and to deduct a certain percentage from the total amount gained for the city. Of the $369,000 the city received, Mr. Matthews deducted $48,528.19 as his fee. In addition to this he was paid $8,361.18 for incidental expenses. When the full sum due the city is paid, the city will have received $460,000.

The aldermen raise a question as to the right of Mr. Matthews to deduct his fee before the total sum had been received by the city. The matter will be thoroughly probed, the aldermen say. It is probable that the hearings will be public. Officials of the city will be summoned to appear before the investigators.

WHEELER, DYING SCENTED FIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Several days before General Joseph Wheeler died and at a time when he was occasionally irrational he sat up in bed one evening and said to the nurse:

"When does the firing begin?"

To humor him the nurse replied:

"The firing will begin at 9 o'clock, General."

General Wheeler leaned back in his bed, apparently resting. At five minutes to 9 o'clock he reached over for his watch, noticed the time, and took from the table near his bed a small bunch of absorbent cotton. The nurse was watching him, somewhat puzzled by his actions. Very deliberately General Wheeler plugged both ears with the cotton. Then he leaned back in his bed again and went to sleep.

ZEBRA TO TAKE PLACE OF MULE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture has received word from Marseilles, France, that the Grevys zebra purchased in Abyssinia has been shipped to this country. The zebra will be used for breeding purposes, ot determine whether the hybrid offspring of the zebra and the horse is superior to the mule.

ELECTRICITY

There are mighty few cases where an Electric Sign is installed that it does not win its way. We don't want to see one installed, in any case, where we do not believe it will win.

Have you learned to be sign-wise?

What kind of an Electric Sign to recommend, if any, we cannot tell until our Sign Expert has talked the matter over. Will you write, or call, or telephone Oxford 1150?

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, 3 Head Place.

"*Everybody*" *Don't Drink*

BLAKE WHISKY

—not even almost everybody; but the number of those who do keeps constantly growing.

WHY?

If you don't already know the answer, try the goods.

In FULL Quarts, $12 Per Case and upwards, According to Age.

Rye or Bourbon.

See that our signature is branded on the cork.

Adams, Taylor & Co., 180-186 State St., Boston.

RYE
FULL QUART
G.O. BLAKE'S
WHISKY
Adams, Taylor & Co.
DISTILLERS
REGISTERED

HORSE RUNS DEAD HEAT WITH TRAIN

Runaway Flies Down Railroad Tracks, Over Trestle, Abreast Fast Express.

ANIMAL ESCAPED INJURY

An old gray horse attached to a newspaper delivery wagon broke through the wooden gates guarding the Freeport-street crossing of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, Dorchester, narrowly escaped being run down by an express train, and then raced down the railroad tracks abreast the train, galloping safely across an open thirty-foot trestle. Then he stopped for breath, none the worse for his experience, and the wagon bearing only a few scratches as a mark of its wild journey.

Races Locomotive.

The difference of a few seconds was all that prevented the horse from being run down.

The animal by some good fortune for himself, chose the outside track on the Bay side, while the express train was on the track next inside. Then began the race.

There was no time to stop the train as the locomotive was almost abreast the horse and wagon before the engineer could realize what was going on. In a twinkling the horse and locomotive were side by side, and for a few seconds it was impossible to tell which was going the faster.

The horse, accustomed to running between street railway tracks, was perfectly at home between the two long lines of steel rails and did not seem to mind the uneven wooden sleepers. He ran faster and faster, skilfully evading two intricate sets of switches over which the wagon bounded but was not overturned.

Over the Trestle.

A few yards further long was the trestle, 15 feet below which flowed a little arm of the bay, perhaps 30 or 35 feet wide. The sleepers bearing the rails were seven or eight inches apart, but, never stopping for an instant, the horse shot across, not once missing foothold nor thrusting one of his hoofs down between the timbers.

Passengers on the train were astounded, and possibly the horse was, too. After crossing the trestle he galloped along for 100 yards or so, and then shaking himself, slowed down, and trotted along almost to Savin Hill station, where Howard Allen, a boy who had seen the strange sight of a horse coming down the tracks, stopped him.

Iron Beds

ONE of the many bargains in house furnishings you can find at the SHAWMUT stores is this IRON BED.

It is built with heavy continuous posts, solid fillers, ball bearing casters, and is finished in plain white or light green enamel with shaded chills.

IN WORKMANSHIP and finish it is equal to any $12 bed. Price 5.98

We Save Money for Customers

We furnish the home from cellar to roof

CASH OR CREDIT

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

SHAWMUT FURNITURE COMPANY

TWO STORES { 267-269 Tremont Street
827 Washington Street

No Knife AND No Anesthetic

CANCER TUMOR CURED —BY— ABSORPTION

All Chronic and Blood Diseases

All Diseases of Men

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
CONSULTATION FREE.
Send for Booklet and Symptom Blank.

Dr. James M. Solomon
2A BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Hours 10 to 4 | Saturday 10 to 9 | Sunday 10 to 3

Lloyd's Kryptok "Invisible Bifocal"

(Registered Trade Mark)

Lenses combining "Near" and "Far" glasses in a single pair.

Kryptoks are the best of all the bifocals; the workmanship is fine and delicate; the "near" part is concealed; they are so much more comfortable to wear that many can use them with satisfaction who cannot use the old kinds at all.

A descriptive pamphlet will be sent on application.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.

3 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St.
Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

BULL REVIVAL SENDS STOCKS SOARING TO-DAY

Rush of Buying Orders Puts Bears to Rout at Opening of Exchange.

BIG ADVANCE IN PRICES

In a wild opening of the New York Stock Exchange to-day a rush of buying orders sent prices soaring until it seemed as if the recent record-breaking bull market was being renewed. Prices opened at big advances over yesterday's closing figures, and although there was immediate profit-taking and some short selling, stocks held firm in the early trading and lost only fractionally. The strength of the market increased greatly over night, and was too much for the bears, who have had full sway for several days.

The first sale of United States Steel common was of 20,000 shares at 44, a gain of 1 point. Union Pacific opened with 17,000 shares, the price being 154¼, up 1⅛. Amalgamated was up 1⅛ to 110½, and quickly rose to 111½. Anaconda opened at 274, up 4 points. Steel preferred was up 1¼ to 111¼. Reading gained 3⅞ to 140½, Pennsylvania gained ⅞ to 143½. Baltimore & Ohio was up 1 to 115⅛, Colorado Fuel & Iron was up 2 to 70, and American Smelting gained 1⅞ to 165⅛. The recent attack on Reading seemed to have lost some of its power, and reports were current that the concerted effort which broke the price from 160 was at an end.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amal. Copper	110½	110⅝
Amer. Car & Foundry	45⅜	44⅞
Amer. Loco	75¾	75⅝
Amer. Smelting	146	147⅞
American Sugar	148	147¾
Anaconda	273	272½
Atchison	93¼	
Baltimore & Ohio	115⅛	116⅜
Brooklyn Transit	87⅜	87½
Canadian Pacific	172	171⅞
Ches. & Ohio	59¼	59½
Chicago, Great West	22⅛	22
Colo. Fuel & Iron	70	70½
Er[illegible]	47⅞	47⅝
Louisville & Nashville	151	150⅝
M., K. & Texas	37⅜	37⅞
New York Central	149½	150¼
Norfolk & Western	91⅜	91⅝
Ontario & Western	54⅞	54⅞
Pennsylvania	143⅛	143½
People's Gas	99⅞	100
Reading	140½	139⅝
Rock Island	25⅞	25⅝
Southern Pacific	69	69
Southern Railway	41⅞	41½
St. Paul	186	186
Union Pacific	154¼	154½
U. S. Steel	44	44½
U. S. Steel pfd	111¼	111½
Wabash	24⅞	25
Wabash pfd	46	46½

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amalgamated	110	110⅝
American Telephone	138½	138¼
American Sugar	148	147
American Woolen	44¼	44⅝
American Woolen pfd	108	108
American Zinc	14⅜	14⅝
Atlantic	25½	25½
Bingham	39½	39¾
Boston Consolidated	28⅜	28¾
Copper Range	82⅛	83
Daly-West	16½	16½
Franklin	18½	18¾
Greene Consolidated	26½	26¼
Isle Royale	24⅜	24¼
Mass	10⅜	10¾
Nevada Consolidated	12⅛	12¾
North Butte	86	86½
Parrot	40¼	40⅜
Rhode Island	7⅞	7⅞
Shoe Machinery	80½	80¼
United Copper	67	68
United States Steel	43⅝	44¼
United States Steel pfd	111½	111¼
United Fruit	108¼	108½
Union Pacific	155	154½
Utah	64⅜	65

"SCOTTY" GETS INTO SOCIETY

Croesus of Death Valley Invited to Table of Philadelphia Biddles and Is Bashful.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—Scotty, the Croesus of Death Valley, has broken into society.

Shortly after 1 o'clock in the morning he entered the garden of the Bellevue-Stratford, where he is keeping open house. A short distance from his little table, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle were entertaining a party of ten guests.

Scotty thought it was up to him to make an impression.

"Here, waiter," he shouted, "bring me champagne—an ocean of it."

Then Scotty surreptitiously toasted the women at the Biddle table. The head waiter expostulated, Scotty argued. Mr. Biddle calmly rose and invited the miner over. Scotty went, but bashfully. On the way he handed Mr. Biddle a big roll of bills.

"Here, you take it," he said. "This is a new game to me, and I might spend it all at once."

For an hour Scotty sat there. In the afternoon he awoke with a terrific thirst and began to spend. His record at 10 o'clock at night was $1,500. At the hotel his schedule showed $300 in tips alone.

THOUSANDS AT CATHOLIC FETE

Several thousand Catholics of Greater Boston attended the reunion of members of the various affiliated societies of the Boston Archdiocesan Total Abstinence Union in Paul Revere Hall. More than thirty organizations were represented.

Dancing was enjoyed until late in the evening, and whist was provided for those who did not dance.

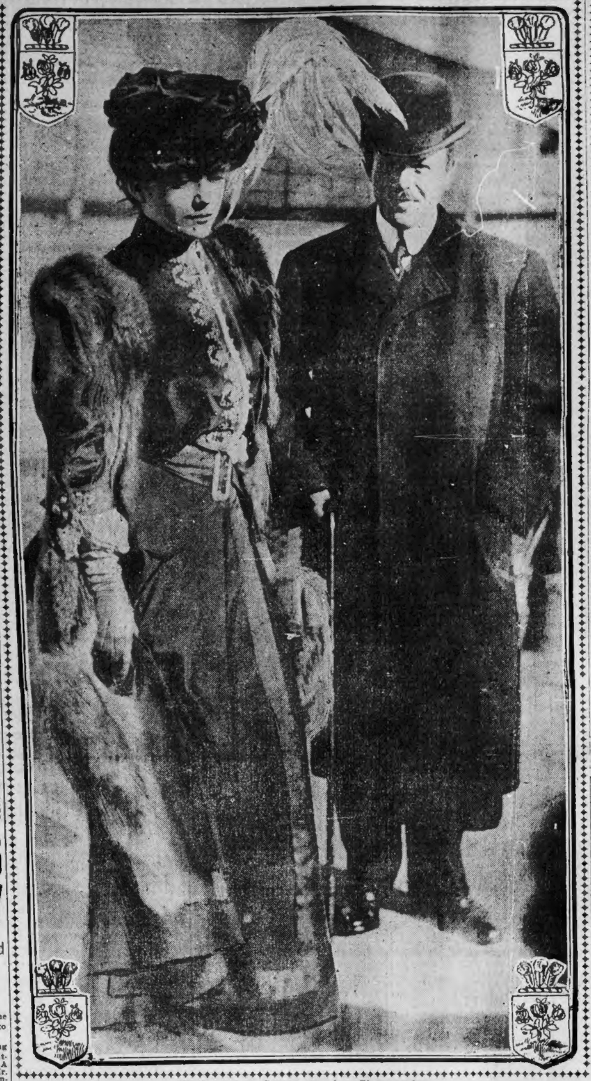
The matrons were Mrs. Augustine J. Daly of Cambridge, wife of the former Mayor; Mrs. Edmund Reardon, also of Cambridge, and Mrs. Catherine Tillson of Boston.

The reception committee comprised Edwin Mulready of Rockland, William Cassell, J. J. Fennessey, Joseph A. Sheehan, J. J. Callahan, Miss Annie F. Sullivan and Mrs. Mary A. Murphy, of Boston; James F. Creed and John H. Toland, of South Boston; Hon. John R. Murphy, James H. Conley and Joseph A. Gately, of Charlestown; Hon. Augustine J. Daly and Edward Gagan, of Cambridge; Charles E. Bonning and Maurice Dinneen, of Malden; T. J. McGarry and M. J. Carroll, of Brookline; J. J. Crowley, of Brighton; N. J. Doherty, of Woburn; Cornelius M. Callahan, of Norwood; Bernard Pettee and Mrs. James B. McCabe, of Brockton; James O'Sullivan and Edward F. Slattery, of Lowell.

GIRL, IN TRANCE FOR FIFTEEN DAYS, DIES

ROME, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Miss Rose Weller, aged nineteen years, who has been in a trance since January 15, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Dunn, in this city, to-day. All attempts to arouse her were futile.

MISS ALICE LEADS FIANCE UP ROPE LADDER ON OCEAN LINER



Photograph by Boston American Photographer.

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT AND FIANCE, REPRESENTATIVE LONGWORTH

Crowds Follow Them as They Go to Meet Longworth's Sister Returning from Europe.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Miss Alice Roosevelt climbed a twenty-five foot ladder over the side of the big liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse when she went down the harbor to meet the Countess de Chambrun, her sister-in-law-to-be, with the agility of a sailor. Congressman Longworth, her fiance, followed her evidently with considerable trepidation. He had suggested that they wait until a companion ladder could be lowered, but she shot an amazed glance at him and led the way.

Captain Cuppers saw from the deck of the Kaiser that here was a woman on the tug as it approached the big steamer and gave orders to lower the companion ladder. Miss Roosevelt saw what was being done and, as the shaky pilot ladder was already over the side, she turned to a companion and said:

"Tell him that that is good enough for me."

Her words were megaphoned to Captain Cuppers and, with a smile and a wag of his head, he replied:

"All right, if she can make it."

Miss Roosevelt laughed at this and as soon as the tug was alongside she seized the rope ladder and ascended.

It was an exciting day for Miss Roosevelt and her fiance. Everywhere they went they were met and followed by photographers and surrounded by crowds. One snap-shot man set off a flashlight directly in front of her on the pier and almost everyone except the President's daughter screamed and dodged. She laughed, but was evidently annoyed.

Miss Roosevelt and her hostess, Mrs. Goelet, started in the morning in Mrs. Goelet's carriage. Driving down Fifth avenue, they turned into Sixty-eighth street to call on Mrs. Ogden Mills, who lives in the block above. Just as the carriage wheeled a florist's horse, frightened by an automobile, reared, pawing the air dangerously near to Miss Roosevelt. The driver brought the animal down in time to prevent an accident.

The President's daughter and Mrs. Goelet were driven to the barge office in a hired electric hansom. Miss Roosevelt wore a brown fur coat with a collar of lighter brown and a round hat of fur. The two women remained in their cab for a few minutes until Mr. Longworth's arrival in another cab.

Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth went at once on board the revenue cutter Manhattan, which had been placed at their disposal by the customs authorities.

Captain Newcombe, who is in charge of the cutter service at this post, and Colonel Williams of the collector's office, accompanied the pair on the Manhattan, which arrived at quarantine before the steamship had come up from the Hook.

When they reached the deck the presentation of his fiancee to his sister was quickly made by Mr. Longworth, and all three went to a cabin.

This was the first meeting of the two women. The Countess de Chambrun seemed to take a liking to her brother's future wife. The countess is shorter by a head than Miss Roosevelt and rather stout of figure.

On board the Kaiser Captain Cuppers asked Miss Roosevelt to write her name in his autograph album. He explained that the President had written in the book. She gave him her signature, too.

On deck as the steamship whisked into the North German Lloyd pier at Hoboken the countess chattered constantly with Miss Roosevelt. On the pier were several hundred friends of arriving passengers. Many of them had fish horns and blew them. Others yelled greetings across the water.

"Why do they let all this rabble on the pier?"

"O," replied Miss Roosevelt, good naturedly, "they all have permits to come and meet their friends. It's all right."

R. M. Bishop of the customs service complimented Miss Roosevelt upon her pluck in climbing the ladder.

"Few women would do [illegible]," he said.

"My, it was nothing at all," said she. "It was rather fun."

At the gangway the countess and Miss Roosevelt parted.

"Goodbye, my dear, I'll see you in the morning," said the countess.

Miss Roosevelt was recognized as soon as she left the ship and the party was soon surrounded. The Countess went to look after her baggage, and a detective placed himself on one side of Miss Roosevelt, while a policeman got on the other with Colonel Bishop leading, and Mr. Longworth bringing up the rear, and they started for the elevator.

Only Miss Roosevelt's party succeeded in getting inside the big elevator, the gates of which were quickly closed. Downstairs a large crowd was waiting, composed mainly of longshoremen, cab drivers and messenger boys. Here the party was joined by half a dozen policemen, and a halt was made while Mr. Longworth's electric cab was brought in. Miss Roosevelt quickly sprang into it, followed by her fiance.

What Moran Asks

- Authority to appoint four assistants, at $4,000 a year.
- Authority to employ outside counsel, with approval of a judge of the Superior Court.
- Compelling of superintendent of police to give District Attorney use of not more than three detectives or policemen, when desired.
- Authority to contract bills for stationery, railroad fare, etc.
- Employment of extra stenographer and clerk and a messenger at $1,200 a year.
- Prohibition of medical examiners from receiving expert witness fees in connection with autopsies or other cases which their salaries cover.

MORAN SEEKS ASSISTANCE OF LEGISLATURE

District Attorney Tells Why He Needs Help, Roast the Police and Gives Experiences.

District-Attorney John B. Moran, in appearing before the Legislative Committee on Public Service at the State House in support of his bill to secure adequate assistance, paid his respects in no uncertain terms to the Board of Police for the manner in which they have treated his requests for assistance, and also indicated that his opinion of the State police is not very high.

Mr. Moran's bill calls for the appointment of four assistants at $4,000 a year, or if the committee considers the sum too high, at not less than $3,000 a year; the appointment of a messenger and a stenographer at $1,200 each; provision to compel the Superintendent of Police to give the District-Attorney the use of three detectives or patrolmen when desired; authority to contract bills, and authority to hire additional counsel.

Working Hard.

Mr. Moran went over the trouble he has had since he took office.

"Under the present arrangement the work that comes into my office cannot be done as it should," he said. "I had to work fifteen and eighteen hours a day to keep up with it. As a result I took to my bed. Now I'm at it again. I need four assistants and need them badly."

"Is the present activity of the district attorney's office responsible for the large number of cases you show in your statistics?" Chairman Stevens asked.

"That list was made up before the office became active," replied the District Attorney, and the crowd laughed.

"How long is this activity to continue?"

"As long as I am in office, and after I am out, if I can do anything to keep it active," replied Mr. Moran.

Respects to Police.

Continuing, he said, with reference to the police, that on several occasions he had requested the Board of Police to give him assistance in prosecuting hotels violating the liquor, and had been refused. He had to personally pay for the service of a man who did work the police should do. He had also asked the State police for aid, had been promised it, but when asked for in writing it had not been given.

He cited the Fenway case as one which would illustrate why he asked for authority to employ special counsel. He was before the committee all afternoon and said that he had every reason to believe the committee would pass his bill favorably.

GATES CLEARS UP $4,000,000

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Taking advantage of uneasiness caused by the Assembly's vote to investigate the State Banking Department, John W. Gates raided the stock market again yesterday. It was suspected that James R. Keene acted in sympathy with him, and between the two the inverted pyramids of stock gamblers were upset in confusion. The excitement lasted only about half an hour, but it was an unhappy half hour for Wall Street.

Reading and Colorado Fuel suffered the worst, although the attack was aimed chiefly at Amalgamated Copper.

John W. Gates has made profits of above $4,000,000 on the short side of the market within the last week, according to reports in Wall Street.

SENATOR'S COPPER PLANT IS BURNED

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 31.—A portion of Senator Clark's large copper concentrator was destroyed by fire last night, which broke out in the elevator in the west end of the building. Before the flames were extinguished $55,000 damage was done.

Arrangements have been made to have the roe handled at the Wasoe smelter in Anaconda until the concentrator can be rebuilt.

PRINTERS STRIKE FOR 8-HOUR DAY TOMORROW

EVERYTHING IS READY FOR BIG FIGHT AND TYPOS ARE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

To-morrow will begin the strike of the book and job members of Boston Typographical Union No. 13 for the eight-hour workday.

The strike headquarters will be at No. 45 Eliot street.

The executive and scale committees of the union have completed all their arrangements for the battle. At the conclusion of a meeting in the union's office last night, at which reports were received from the chapel chairmen of all the book and job offices, the officers announced that everything was ready for the contest.

Just how many will strike is uncertain, probably from 200 to 250 will strike in this city, while it is expected that every man at the Norwood Press and another shop in that town, and all hands at several big Cambridge shops will respond to the order.

To Care for Strikers.

President David X. Coughlan of Boston Union 13 said after last night's meeting:

"The Boston Typographical Union has lived up to the agreement it had with the Boston Typothetae in every particular. The agreement expires Wednesday night. We are satisfied that the book and job branch will give a good account of itself on Thursday.

"Proper provision has been made for the financial care of all people who come out on strike for the shorter workday. The union is not only prepared to pay them all strike benefits our rules and the international laws call for, but it is our intention to double the benefit.

"Some of the offices have broken faith with the union by telling union printers in their employ that they had better look for jobs elsewhere.

"Officials of the union and the scale committee have secured the signatures of some of the Typothetae offices to the eight-hour working agreement, despite any statements to the contrary. We have also secured the signatures of a number of the offices at present using the union label. We will make public the names of the firms which have signed on Thursday. To do so now would simply be furnishing ammunition for the enemy."

"Strike Will Be Short."

New England Organizer Scott of the I. T. U. said: "In New England after February 1 there will not be 600 members of our union not working under the eight-hour-day system. I think the strike in Boston will be a short one, and that the union will win a complete victory."

It was stated at the office of the Printers' Board of Trade on Summer street by Secretary Brown that every firm which is a member of the Typothetae and forty-three firms which are not, have signed the Typothetae resolution, to consider no proposition that does not provide for the 54-hour week and "open shop."

MARKED COINS CAUSED ARREST OF MAIL MAN

John T. Sampson Charged With Taking Money from a Letter.

Charged with robbing the United States mail, John T. Sampson of No. 723 Third street, South Boston, is to be arraigned before United States Commissioner Hale today. Postoffice Inspector Charles N. Perkins made the charge, having, he said, placed a decoy letter in a mail box, and later finding two silver quarters which he had marked in Sampson's possession.

Sampson has been employed as a mail collector at the Fenway postal station. For some time there have been complaints of letters and valuables missing from the mails, and finally suspicion was directed to Sampson. Then the inspector placed a letter containing two marked quarters and two marked $5 bills in a box at Hemenway and Haviland streets.

After the collection, last night about 8 o'clock, Sampson was arrested. Perkins identified two quarters which were found on Sampson as those he had marked. There was no trace of the two $5 bills. Sampson spent the night in the Boylston Street Police Station. He is thirty years old and married.

PRINCESS ENA'S BROTHER TO WED

PARIS, Jan. 31.—The Journal announces the engagement of Prince Alexander of Battenberg, brother of Princess Ena, with Princess Marguerite, daughter of Prince Joachim Murat, the well-known French sportsman.

WOMAN SAVED FROM FIRE BY BARKING DOG

Unconscious on Top Floor of Burning Building, Pet Attracted Rescuer.

Mrs. George E. Rucker was found lying unconscious on the floor of her kitchen, on the top floor of a three-story apartment house at No. 28 Moreland street, by Fireman C. F. Mills during the midst of the fight to save the building, which was almost destroyed by fire.

She was overcome by smoke while fighting her way blindly to the stairway and her presence in the building was not known until attention was attracted by the frantic barking of the dog. Captain Hutchins ordered a fireman to mount the ladder and save the dog if possible. Blindly following in the direction of the dog's voice, Mills stumbled over the prostrate body of the woman.

Picking her up in his arms he made his way to the window and down the ladder, where she was resuscitated. After getting his breath back Mills went back and rescued the pet dog, the woman's first request after regaining consciousness being for Trixie.

400 ON PRISON SHIP OFF PORTSMOUTH

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 31.—Twenty prisoners have arrived here for the prison ship Southery, the largest batch ever received here at one time. The ship has now nearly 400 prisoners.

VORENBERG'S
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Extraordinary Vest Sale

GIGANTIC purchase of 4,100 high-grade fancy Vests. We cleared the counters of the Imperial Vest Co. of N. Y. of their entire stock and samples for Spring 1906. Had to take all or none. A tremendous lot, but we bought 'em cheap. Snappy, up-to-date vests, all new and exclusive designs and made of highest grade materials.

Men's Fancy Vests

Your Choice of $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 Vests, in silk, worsted and fancy cloths. Sizes 33 to 44. Yours for quick selling...... 79c

ROYAL Baking Powder
makes
Delicious Biscuit, Griddle Cakes and Doughnuts

Goldfield
SHARES OF STOCK
—IN THE—
Goldfield & Eastern
WILL BE SOLD AT
5c the Share
Par Value $1.00
UNTIL THURSDAY NOON, FEB. 1
All checks, money orders, etc., received after that time will be returned.
STOCK WILL BE 10¢ THE SHARE AFTER FEB. 1st.
GOLDFIELD & EASTERN MINES CO.
BOARD OF TR[illegible]DG. 131 STATE STREET, BOSTON

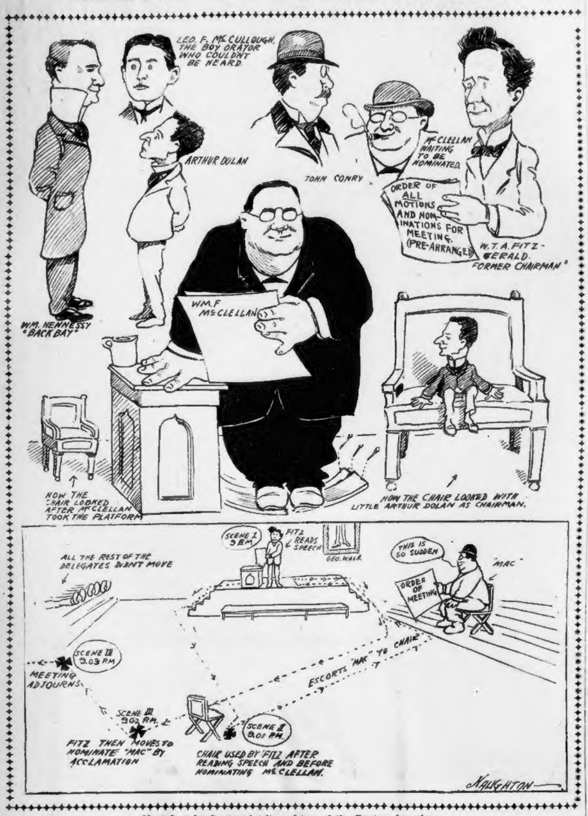
"SALADA"
CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

HEADACHE Can Be Cured
After all other remedies have failed, ask your druggist for a 10-cent package of Cefire, the new headache lozenge, and use as directed.

A BALM TO HENPECKED HUSBANDS!
DIGBY BELL at the PARK THEAT

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE ELECTS 300-POUND PRESIDENT



LEO. F. McCULLOUGH, THE BOY ORATOR WHO COULDN'T BE HEARD.
ARTHUR DOLAN
JOHN CONRY
McCLELLAN WAITING TO BE NOMINATED.
ORDER OF ALL MOTIONS AND NOMINATIONS FOR MEETING. (PRE-ARRANGED)
W. T. A. FITZGERALD. FORMER CHAIRMAN
WM. HENNESSY "BACK BAY"
WM. F McCLELLAN
HOW THE CHAIR LOOKED AFTER McCLELLAN TOOK THE PLATFORM
HOW THE CHAIR LOOKED WITH LITTLE ARTHUR DOLAN AS CHAIRMAN.
SCENE I 9 P.M.
FITZ READS SPEECH
GEO. WASH.
THIS IS SO SUDDEN
"MAC"
ORDER OF MEETING
ALL THE REST OF THE DELEGATES DIDN'T MOVE
SCENE IV 9.03 P.M.
MEETING ADJOURNS
ESCORTS "MAC" TO CHAIR
SCENE III 9.02 P.M.
SCENE II 9.01 P.M.
FITZ THEN MOVES TO NOMINATE "MAC" BY ACCLAMATION
CHAIR USED BY FITZ AFTER READING SPEECH AND BEFORE NOMINATING McCLELLAN.
NAUGHTON

Sketched by Cartoonist Naughton of the Boston American.

SOME SIDELIGHTS ON ELECTION OF DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE

William F. McClellan Chosen Unanimously at Short and Smooth Meeting.

The meeting of the Democratic city committee at Faneuil Hall at which the officers for the ensuing year were selected was short and very smooth. It was over before some of the members realized it and were ready for it. When the new president, William F. McClellan, declared the meeting adjourned, Councilman Leo F. McCullough, of Ward 18, was on his feet crying: "Mr. Chairman! Mr. Chairman!"

But Mr. McCullough, who had a resolution to introduce, was not recognized. William T. A. Fitzgerald, the former president of the committee, who had coached the new official previous to the meeting as to his duties, smiled at the celerity of his successor's work. Looking toward Mr. McCullough with a pained expression he said:

"Now, I wouldn't have done that—why, I wouldn't have done that."

The meeting was not called to order until nearly 9 o'clock. The members of new body, meeting for the first time since their election, hung about the corridors of the old building, smoking and chatting. The officers had been settled upon and there was no contest in sight. The doors were open to reporters and any others who wished to enter. The hall was fairly well filled.

W. T. A. Fitzgerald, tall, slender and oily of speech, rapped the meeting to order and read the call. Arthur W. Dolan, looking like a red-cheeked boy of sixteen, was elected temporary chairman. Before he took charge Mr. Fitzgerald made a little speech. He had been president of the committee four years, he said, and there had been four Democratic administrations.

Wished Continued Success.

"It is my earnest wish," he continued, "that the present administration be so ably conducted that it will be followed by another Democratic success."

Mr. Fitzgerald said that it had been bruited about that he had received a salary of $5,000 a year. He denied it. He didn't get a cent, he averred.

"If the new president gets a salary," said the speaker, "I think he ought to get it in real money. As for me, I'm willing to donate all my salary or any that it was intended that I should get to the cause if I can only find out the man who has the money."

Mr. Fitzgerald assured the members of the committee that the party was in a healthy condition and that harmony prevailed. He stopped there and there was prolonged applause.

Mr. Fitzgerald took his seat in the audience and little Mr. Dolan took the chair. Mr. Fitzgerald then nominated Mr. McClellan for president, telling what kind of a man the head of the organization should be.

"Mr. McClellan is stout," said the orator who himself has about the girth of a match, "and like all fat men is good natured. He's a good fellow."

Thomas Grady of Ward 6 made the seconding speech. Mr. Fitzgerald asked that the nomination be made unanimous and it was done. Then the new president, somewhat flushed of face and looking very much worried, was escorted to the platform. He was by far the biggest man in the room. Mr. Dunn, who gave way to him, was the smallest man in the room.

Mr. McClellan weighs about 300 pounds.

Retiring President Denies That He Received a Salary and Asks: "Where Is It."

His face is as smooth and pink as a baby's. When he reached the platform stand he laid a typewritten sheet of paper before him. On it was a brief program.

Elected Unanimously.

"This honor," said the new president, speaking with apparent embarrassment, "was not solicited by me. If I had my way I wouldn't be here. But I felt that if I could do anything for the party it was my duty to do it."

Then in rapid fire order the following officers were nominated and elected unanimously:

First vice-president, William W. Clark.
Second vice-president, J. Frank O'Hare.
Secretary, Charles S. Sullivan.
Assistant secretary, Dr. Edward J. McGovern.
Treasurer, William J. Carlin.

Mr. McDonough, of Ward 18, was on his feet in an instant with a motion to adjourn. Arthur W. Dolan was attempting to get the ear of the chair and finally succeeded. He wanted the committee to stand up and show its appreciation of the good work that Mr. Fitzgerald had done during the four years that he had presided over the body. Another member amended this motion, asking that a set of resolutions be drawn up and engrossed expressing the appreciation the committee felt for the labors of Mr. Fitzgerald. The committee was appointed and Mr. McDonough was on the floor with his adjournment motion while Mr. McCullough clamored for recognition. McDonough won.

FALLING MAN'S HEAD DENTED PAVEMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Because two fellow workmen let go the rope which held up one end of the scaffold on which he stood, seven stories above the ground, on the rear wall of the Bennington apartment hotel, a painter fell to the area way, dying soon after in Bellevue Hospital.

The man's head struck the pavement and the asphalt was dented in three inches.

HUDSON LEAVES CITY LAW DEPARTMENT

Samuel H. Hudson, first assistant corporation counsel for the city of Boston, retires from the law department today, to resumes private practice.

Among the candidates mentioned for the vacancy, the most prominent is Mr. Joseph A. Dennison, first assistant district attorney under John B. Moran.

Papa Dear:

When you get into Boston, as mamma says you will, on Sunday morning, please buy me a copy of the Boston Sunday American. Buster Brown has joined the Katzenjammer Kids, the Mule Maud, Happy Hooligan, Gloomy Gus and Montmorency, Lulu and Leander and Jimmy in the comic section.

I heard a friend of the editor talking the other night, and he said Buster Brown's little sweetheart would arrive next Sunday, and that Buster and Mary Jane would have a terribly funny time getting into Mrs. Brown's home. I want to see what Mary Jane looks like.

Your little son
Warren.

OHIO AND NEW JERSEY FIGHT STANDARD OIL

Trust May Lose Its Charter in Mosquito State; Buckeye Officials Plan Suits.

JERSEY SENATE HAS BILL

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 31.—In the Senate Mr. Minturn introduced a resolution which aims at ousting the Standard Oil Trust from the State. After referring to the testimony produced in the case of the State of Missouri against the trust, the resolution says:

"Therefore, resolved by the Senate of the State of New Jersey, the House of Assembly concurring, that the attorney-general be and he is hereby directed to institute legal proceedings in the name of the State against the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and its subsidiary corporations in the State for the purpose of annulling and forfeiting the charter of such company upon the ground of the violation of the common law relating to monopolies and of the Elkins law and laws relative to interstate commerce."

Attorney-General Wade H. Ellis of Ohio has also taken steps already that indicate his intention of probing into the affairs of the Oil Trust.

"I have just sent a letter to Attorney-General Hadley of Missouri asking for a complete transcript of all the testimony in the case taken recently at the hearings in New York and Cleveland," said Attorney-General Ellis to-day. "If I find, after seeing the testimony, that I can make a case against the Standard, I will bring suit. But I want to be certain of my grounds.

"You know we have had investigations of the Standard in Ohio before, but I don't want any suit that I might start to end as the former investigations did. I want to be successful if the suit is started."

PARENTS APART, BOY ENDS LIFE

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Frederick D. Blakesley, the sixteen-year-old son of A. J. Blakesley, assistant cashier of the Waterbury (Ct.) National Bank, committed suicide at a select school for boys. He was found dead in his bed.

The lad was extremely proud of his parents, and when he learned that they were in the divorce court, he worried greatly and began to feel he would never again see his mother. The school superintendent, anxious to make him forget his troubles, took him on a trip to Europe. Young Blakesley returned improved.

On Sunday he received a letter from home which led him to believe his parents would never be reconciled. He brooded over the matter, and the suicide was the result.

He removed the tip from the gas burner, lay on the bed and inhaled the fumes.

SMUGGLE RUM INTO MAINE

BERLIN, N. H., Jan. 31.—A number of men in this city are said to be making a big profit by smuggling rum into Maine via the "underground railroad." The headquarters of the road are in Berlin, while its terminal is Rumford Falls.

It is over this road that most of the beer and whiskey sold at Rumford Falls is transported, and some reached smaller places in Oxford county.

Starting early in the morning, a team covers the forty miles between the two points by easy stages in a day, stopping for supper at some friendly farmhouse nine or ten miles this side of Rumford Falls.

HEAD CUT IN FIGHT BECAUSE OF A GIRL

Charles Boyle, a marine, received a scalp wound in a fight at Pemberton square and Tremont street, and Charles Tobin was arrested as a result, charged with assault and battery. Boyle and another marine were talking to a young woman when Tobin came up and entered into the conversation. The marines ordered Tobin away. The latter seized a whip from a cab and beat the two marines with the butt end of it.

HAMILTON GIVES AN ACCOUNTING

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Thomas P. Fowler, chairman of the investigation committee appointed by the trustees of the New York Life Insurance Company, has announced that the committee had secured an accounting from Andrew Hamilton. The papers are now on their way from Paris to this country.

REV. J. H. ACORNLEY

Editor of the Primitive Methodist Journal, New Bedford, Mass., after deriving great benefit from the use of Father John's Medicine, says:

"If Father John O'Brien had done nothing more for the benefit of suffering humanity than leave to the world the formula which bears his name, he would not have lived in vain."

Father John's Medicine is not a patent medicine. Contains no alcohol or injurious drugs. It cures colds, coughs and all throat and lung troubles, drives all impurities out of the blood, and builds up the system.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Cures Colds [illegible] Throat and Lung Troubles

SWINDLERS GET NEWTON MONEY

The Newton police are seeking Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lloyd, who claim to come from Los Angeles, Cal., and who, although they were residents of Newton for only four weeks, managed in that time to swindle the storekeepers and business men of various sums aggregating between $3,000 and $4,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd purported to be soliciting advertisements for a small business directory, the proceeds of which, less the wages of the solicitors, was to go to the Boston Woman's Exchange.

Nearly every business man in Newton secured a place in the book. Mrs. Brown, manager of the Woman's Exchange, became aware of the swindle, and she, on the part of the organization, at once denied any connection with the scheme.

CANADA REWARDS DEEP SEA HEROES

Captain Parkman Hodgdon, master of the schooner Jennie B. Hodgdon of Gloucester, was presented with a solid gold watch by the Canadian government at the British consulate. The watch was presented for conspicuous bravery in the rescue of the crew of the St. John schooner Ayr, when that vessel became dismasted and a wreck. Robert May and Harry Olsen, members of the crew of the Hodgdon, were presented with silver watches some weeks ago.

DROPPED DEAD FROM JOY.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Jan. 31.—Mack Day dropped dead from joy when oil began flowing from a well on his farm.

The Real Thing in News

By William F. Kirk

A SAD-EYED rooter sprang from bed and grabbed the morning sheet
Which told, in glaring headlines, of a Justice's defeat.
He read how Mister Longworth used the words "My sun of life,"
When speaking of the damsel who is soon to be his wife.
The rooter turned from page to page and acted bored to death
Till, coming to the sporting page, he read with bated breath:

"Pat McGuire, the promising young outfielder, has jumped to the Outlaw League on the Pacific coast.

"Amos Rusie is working in a gym. every day, and appears to be rounding into his old form.

"Clark Griffith expects great things of his new recruit, Roy Hitt."

WHAT though the Hudson's breezes blow soft o'er Gotham Isle—
Where many a prospect pleases, and only Mann is vile.
What though the trusts are merging till there's nothing left to merge,
And down in troubled Chinatown is heard the victim's dirge.
These various bits of gossip bothered not the rooter's head—
His eyes were glued upon the page, and this is what he read:

"Lajoie has been experimenting with a new ball, which he believes will soon become generally used.

"Hans Wagner says that much of his success in hitting is due to his bow legs.

"Red Ehret, the old-time pitcher, is now running a cafe in Montgomery, Ala."

A NEWSBOY on the street below yelled "Extra! Fifty killed."
The rooter heard the slogan, but he wasn't even thrilled.
A message came to tell him that his office was on fire,
And tidings of his father's death came whizzing o'er the wire.
Remarking to his loving wife, "S[illegible], Jane, the old man's dead,"
He gave his whole attention to the startling news he read:

"John McGraw says all young players should be taught to bat left-handed.

"Micky Flynn will play out on the Coast another season. He led the Pacific League in hitting and fielding last year.

"The Giants will train at Memphis, and the Highlanders at Birmingham."

JOKE LEADS TO THE ALTAR

The romantic marriage of a wealthy Bar Harbor contractor, Francis Dinsmore Foster, and of Miss Helen Marie Preble, called the "Belle of Bar Harbor" has become known.

The couple came from Bar Harbor to Boston on Saturday morning, and then went to Cambridge, where they were married by the Rev. Henry Hallam Saunderson, in the Austin Street Unitarian Church.

The coming of the couple to the residence of the Rev. Mr. Saunderson took him by surprise. Some years ago he met Miss Preble and in a mere jest it was agreed that should she ever marry she would honor him with the privilege of "tying the knot."

The acquaintanceship of Mr. Foster and Miss Preble ripened into love and they became engaged; but the news of the forthcoming marriage was kept a secret from her clerical acquaintance.

SEA GULLS DESTROY CENTRAL PARK FISH

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—An invading fleet of sea gulls are robbing the big reservoir in Central Park of all its fish. If the water in the reservoir is to remain pure, say the experts, it must be well stocked with fish and, since their appearance, two weeks ago, the gulls must have had the general effects of a Russian massacre on the finny population of the lake.

Bewildering clouds of the swiftly flying birds, numbering many thousands, daily alight on the placid waters of the reservoir and dine.

CRACKED HANDS FROM BOYHOOD

Wonderful and Satisfactory Result Obtained by Use of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment at Expense of 75c. — Hands Now Well.

ANOTHER CURE BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"My trouble has been cracked hands, or more correctly, ends of the fingers, from boyhood. I used all known remedies, the only benefit received being temporary relief by filling the little cracks or fissures with hot wax, pitch, tar, etc., to be frequently renewed to stop pain. On the 21st day of February last I purchased of W. A. Bibber, druggist of Richmond, one box each of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, using freely, according to directions—result, wonderful and satisfactory. At this writing my hands are perfectly well. I have secured a second instalment of the Cuticura Remedies, and do not intend to discontinue the use of either." Wm. Patterson,
Country Road,
June 24, 1905. Dresden, Me.

BABY BOY'S ECZEMA

Cured By the Cuticura Remedies

"When my boy was six months of age, eczema appeared on his face, completely covering it. We soon commenced using Cuticura Toilet Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent, and at the expiration of six months, having used one cake of the Cuticura Soap, two boxes of the Ointment, and the amount of the Resolvent required with it, he was entirely free from the disease, and am happy to announce that we have seen no symptoms of it since. We can highly recommend the Cuticura Remedies." Mrs. Ezra Heald,
Oct. 9, 1905. N. Chatham, N. H.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), may be had of all druggists. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed Free, "How to Cure Torturing Humors."

MYSTERY GIRL IS IDENTIFIED

FALL RIVER, Jan. 31.—Richard A. Foley, formerly of this city, has written to the City Hospital that the mysterious young woman who has been at that institution for the past two weeks unable to identify herself and alternately coming to her senses and lapsing into dementia, is Elizabeth Maleska, a domestic at his house, No. 217 Mount Pleasant avenue, Mt. Airy. She disappeared December 17.

The girl has admitted her identity and has expressed a wish to return to Philadelphia.

COURTMARTIAL TROOPER WHO SCARED WOMAN

Searched Her Home With Drawn Revolver on Pretence of Seeking Deserter.

ONCE LIVED IN BAY STATE

Special to the Boston American.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 31.—The officers at Fort Ethan Allen are investigating charges against Sergeant Harry J. Morgan of the Fifteenth Cavalry, a former resident of Palmer, Mass.

Morgan and Bowles, mounted and armed entered the home of Frank L. Howe on Intervale avenue. Morgan drew his revolver, it is alleged, and asked Mrs. Howe if she was harboring a deserter. He read what she supposed to be a search warrant, but was only an enlistment blank.

Mrs. Howe fainted and the soldier searched the house from cellar to garret.

Later Morgan, in company with Cook Charles Littlefield of Saco, Me., and Private George Ingram of Bangor, Me., went to the home of F. F. Gonyeau where, it is alleged, with a fire axe began battering in the door of the house. Littlefield and Ingram attempted to disarm him, but were put out of commission by Morgan with his axe.

Mrs. Gonyeau called has husband who, with a shot gun, pursued the troopers and fired two shots.

The post guard pursued the troops and Littlefield and Ingram were captured. They confessed and were released. Morgan and Bowles landed in the guard house.

The affair resulted in a raid on Gonyeau's premises by the civil authorities, who secured over fifty cases of beer and a large amount of alleged government property.

DIVE IN BAG LIKE MONTE CRISTO

At the water carnival at the Brookline public baths to-morrow evening Leslie G. Rich and Lionel B. McKenzie will emulate the storied feat of Edmund Dante, the hero of Dumas's "Monte Cristo," and dive into the big tank in heavy burlap bags, tied at the top with ropes. While under water they will try to work themselves out without the aid of knives or any other instruments.

CHELSEA I. O. O. F. IN NEW BUILDING

The Odd Fellows dedicated their new building in Chelsea square, which has just been completed.

The two Chelsea lodges of Odd Fellows, the Mystic and Winnisimmet Chapters, will be quartered in the building, as will the other societies connected with the chapters.

1847 59th Year 1906

The Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.

OF

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Total Assets Dec. 31, 1904	$68,921,178.51
Total Assets Dec. 31, 1905	76,344,511.61
INCREASE in Assets 1905 over 1904	7,423,133.10
Legal Liabilities Dec. 31, 1904	59,960,758.03
Legal Liabilities Dec. 31, 1905	66,263,142.02
INCREASE in Legal Liabilities 1905 over 1904	6,302,384.99
Surplus credited to INDIVIDUAL policies on deferred dividend forms Dec. 31, 1904	4,320,593.86
Surplus credited to INDIVIDUAL policies on deferred dividend forms Dec. 31, 1905	5,004,235.58
INCREASE in deferred dividend surplus 1905 over 1904	683,641.72
Surplus held to protect fluctuation in values of investments Dec. 31, 1904	4,640,026.62
Surplus held to protect fluctuation in values of investments Dec. 31, 1905	5,077,134.01
INCREASE in general surplus 1905 over 1904	437,107.39
Gross surplus Dec. 31, 1904	8,960,620.48
Gross surplus Dec. 31, 1905	10,081,369.59
INCREASE in gross surplus 1905 over 1904	1,120,749.11
New business for 1904—33,871 policies	80,386,199.00
New business for 1905—34,289 policies	86,719,800.00
INCREASE in new business 1905 over 1904	6,333,601.00
Total insurance full paid outstanding Dec. 31, 1904	342,676,444.00
Total insurance full paid outstanding Dec. 31, 1905	377,438,264.00
INCREASE in full paid outstanding insurance 1905 over 1904	34,761,820.00

The Trustees and Officers of the Penn Mutual return their thanks to the policy holders and insuring public for this magnificent expression of their confidence in PURELY MUTUAL insurance and renew their assurance that the affairs of the Company will, in the future as in the past, be honestly and faithfully administered to the best of their ability.

HARRY F. WEST, President
GEORGE K. JOHNSON, Vice-President
LINCOLN K. PASSMORE, 2d Vice-President
WILLIAM H. KINGSLEY, Secretary and Treasurer
JESSE J. BARKER, Actuary

PLYMPTON & BUNTING

General Managers New England Department

The Penn Mutual Building, 18 to 24 Milk St., Boston

Free Electric Belt for Men

until cured. If you suffer from debility, atrophy, enlarged veins, sluggish brain, rheumatism, lame back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 60 days, and if cured pay me; if not, return it. Price, $5 up, when cured. No deposit or advance payment. Half price for cash. Call to-day and take one along or write for full information. DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, near 27th st., N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 40 years.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE (Incorporated)

Permanent offices, Suites 8, 9, 10, entrance No. 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass. Send two-cent stamp for book on chronic disease. Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily. Office closed Sunday.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 3 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, [illegible] Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

The New Picture Cut-out Puzzle—$50 in Prizes—in the Sunday American

VICTIM IN WHITE HOUSE OUTRAGE TELLS STORY.

Mrs. Morris, Forcibly Ejected from Executive Office, Blames Secretary Barnes.

DRAGGED AND BRUISED BY NEGRO AND POLICE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Minor Morris, who was recently forcibly ejected from the White House, was able to-day to be up and about her room for the first time since her experience with the White House officials. She said:

BY MRS. MINOR MORRIS

I went to the White House about one o'clock on that fateful day, on the advice of several friends, who said they believed that if Mr. Roosevelt could hear me that he would do the fair thing. I was ill the day before at the thought of going to the White House on this errand, but I hoped that perhaps a woman with a just cause could accomplish something even after everyone else had failed.

I offered my card to a young man, who took it with a perceptible air of bravado. He brought me no message on his return, whereupon I asked him if he had given my card to Mr. Loeb. He replied, "Yes," and with the same suggestive manner answered me, when I asked what Mr. Loeb had said in regard to my business, "He is busy."

She Is Threatened.

He then walked back to the private office and Mr. Barnes came out. He sat by me and asked my business. I replied: "If you will excuse me, as it is of a very personal nature, I should prefer to be spared its rehearsal here, for it will be difficult for me to talk of it at all."

His answer was: "If you do not tell me you cannot hope to see Mr. Loeb."

With this inferred encouragement, I replied that I hoped to see the President for five or ten minutes through Mr. Loeb's intercession and briefly gave him my business. He then told me that he (the President) was busy.

I said, "Could I not see him by waiting." Mr. Barnes's answer was, "That is impossible," and with an added asperity said to me:

"If you do not go at once you will be put out forcibly."

As I was looking in his face with astonishment and had nearly pronounced the sentence, "Please do not speak to me so discourteously," two officers seized me violently at the silent signal of Mr. Barnes's upraised finger and I was grasped and pulled toward the door.

Negro Held Her Ankles.

I begged them not to break my arm. I found a negro holding my ankles and, in a semi-conscious state for a part of the time, I was dragged by them about 300 feet, a part of the time on my knees, along the pavement, my dress covered with mud and torn to tatters.

Purse Was Emptied.

My purse fell to the ground and was returned to me without its contents. A cab drove up and I was ordered to enter it. I was by this time in a nervous and greatly excited state. I wept; I asked for help and saw sympathy on the face of every bystander.

The officers tried to force me into the cab. I asked where I was going, and the officers told me to the House of Detention. **Then I cried out afresh, "Not this, my God, not this!" whereupon a policeman was at each arm, one behind me pushing until another officer said: "Get in front of her and pull her in."**

I had no means of helping myself, so I went into the cab. The black and blue spots showed on my arms for more than two weeks afterward.

Sent for Friends.

I was hurried to the House of Detention, where I asked the privilege of telephoning to one of my husband's friends. They answered: 'We'll telephone for you,' whereupon I demanded the use of that 'phone, and got it, and our friends came, and at once set about to get me liberated.

I said: "Some things cannot be so if I spend one night here. I shall be a maniac and their charge will come true. My arms would not be left in their sockets from resistance. Go again and tell them I say this."

I fell on my knees and implored my God, who had seen wise to place me in my Gethsemane, to give me strength in such an hour, and fell again in a dead faint, striking my head upon the table before me in my fall.

The matron wept, and the good word came that I should be allowed to go to my hotel.

Some Good Must Come.

During my stay in that place instructions came from the White House to enter a charge of insanity against me, adding to the policeman the injunction that if he failed to do so he (the policeman) would be held responsible.

When this charge was dangerous to press further, and some charge had to stand against me, the charge of disturbing the peace was recorded, and I am an offender to-day on those records to the sum of five dollars.

I cannot but believe that out of this suffering some good shall come in some way and somewhere; and if God honored me and chose me from the ranks of my countrywomen to be the instrument for such good, I try to eliminate myself and to view it in its largest relations.

MRS. MINOR MORRIS.

The New Willard, Washington, Jan. 27, 1906.

WHOSE $50,000 GEMS ARE LOST?

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The police are searching local pawnshops for a necklace said to be worth $50,000. In a description furnished by the Pinkertons, the necklace is said to be a heavy gold chain, from which hangs a yellow diamond of between ten and twelve carats, surrounded by two circular rows of smaller diamonds.

The name of the owner is kept a secret. The theft was committed recently in New York, but no further information is given.

TOLD GIRLS OF RUSSIA.

An address on Russia was delivered last evening in the Warrenton street home of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association by Mrs. G. M. W. Porter of Brookline.

WILL SING GRAND OPERA BY A BOSTON COMPOSER

ADAH B. CASKEY
JANICE M. GRIFFIN
MISS LUCY RICHARDSON
MISS HAZEL JORDAN

"ISLE OF DESIRE" SINGERS.

Leading Local Singers and Fifty Symphony Players in the "Pipe of Desire."

A noteworthy event in the musical history of Boston will be the first production this evening in Jordan Hall of Mr. Frederick S. Converse's new romantic grand opera, "The Pipe of Desire," which bears the distinction of being the first grand opera written by an American, staged by an American and put on by an American company.

The unique venture is exciting much interest, not alone in musical circles, but in literary, artistic and social circles as well.

Mr. Converse is a prominent member of the Norfolk Hunt, St. Botolph, Tavern, Country and other clubs, while Mr. Edward Barton, who wrote the libretto, is a well known architect of this city.

The theme is based on a fairy tale which centres about the sacred pipe, which, when in the hands of the Old One, father of the fairies, brings everything desired, but when played by mortals brings curse and death.

The costuming is artistic and elaborate. The sopranos, who are the sylphs, are dressed in yellow and gray ballet dresses with draperies caught at the shoulders to represent wings. The altos represent the undines and are dressed in green and pink.

The basses represent the gnomes and the tenors the salamanders. The chorus is composed of thirty of the most vocally promising students in the School of Opera of the New England Conservatory of Music, prominent among whom are Miss Lucy E. Richardson, Miss Casky and Miss Hazel Jordan. Seven little girls will dance special dances.

The orchestra is composed of fifty Symphony artists.

The part of Iolan, a peasant, will be sung by George Deane; Naoia, his betrothed, by Bertha Cushing Child; The Old One, keeper of the pipe, by Stephen Townsend; the first sylph by Mrs. Alice Bates Rice; first undine by Miss Mabel Stanaway and first gnome by Mr. Ralph Osborne.

The popularity of the composer, the list of distinguished artists to take part and the artistic staging all combine to make the venture a brilliant one and to draw forth the most fashionable audience Boston can produce.

The second performance will be given in the same hall Friday evening.

MISS LUCY RICHARDS.

BOY RUN OVER BY AUTO UNHURT

Thomas E. Grennan, the seven-year-old son of Patrick J. Grennan of No. 10 Juniper street, Brookline, while playing with several boy companions in Village square, was run over by an automobile, the front and rear wheel passing over him. The driver of the car stopped the machine as quickly as he could and the boy was taken into a drug store. A hasty examination could not determine that he had been badly injured. There were no bones broken, so far as could be seen, but it was thought best to take him to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

FEAR FOR PARK STREET SPIRE

A watch has been placed upon the Park Street Church through fear that the spire will fall, because of weakness due to the vibration from the passage of subway trains beneath the foundations. Frequent inspections are being made to forestall disaster.

BOOKS AUDITED; KILLS SELF

SELBYVILLE, Ind., Jan. 31.—H. I. Boicourt, a cashier in the Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Company office, shot himself through the head as the company's auditor was checking up his accounts.

CHILD KILLED BY WINDOW'S FALL

A two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon Ward of South Weymouth was accidentally killed while leaning out of a window. He knocked away a stick holding up the window sash. The window fell, breaking the child's neck, and death was instantaneous.

The child's mother was calling on a neighbor, and when she returned found the child dead.

OIL SCORES IN NAVY FUEL TEST

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 31.—In a test of a fuel, the principal ingredient of which is petroleum, the torpedo boat McKee made a run of ten miles in an official trial in thirty-seven minutes, which is five minutes better time than she made the same distance with the best hand-picked Pocahontas coal.

The test was watched very carefully by the navy board. There was very little smoke and residuum to speak of left in the furnaces, which were found to be practically clean at the end of the trial.

As compared with results from the use of hand-picked Pocahontas coal, taken as the standard of comparison for the tests, it was said that the new fuel produced better steam and that better command of it could be kept by the engine's force.

5,000 SCOTS HONOR BIRTH OF BOBBIE BURNS

Caledonian Club Holds Carnival at Mechanics Building with Pipe and Kilt.

OLD MELODIES CHEERED

The Boston Caledonian Club and friends, to the number of nearly 5,000, gathered in the grand hall of Mechanics' Building last night to celebrate the 147th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns.

The festivities began at 8 o'clock. The bonnet and plaid was everywhere in evidence and the bright uniforms of kindred organizations helped to make the scene a gay one. A full band of bagpipes and drummers and the best singers of Scotch songs that could be found contributed to the concert.

Mayor Given Welcome.

The concert, an address by Chief George Scott and a speech by Mayor Fitzgerald, who was ushered onto the platform with cheers to the strains of "The Cock o' the North," formed the first part of the programme.

The fact was brought out that never until last night, in all the fifty-three years' history of the Caledonian Club, had a Mayor of Boston been present on such an occasion, and Mayor Fitzgerald declared that he was proud to be the first Mayor to receive such an honor at the hands of the Scottish residents of Boston.

At midnight the dancing was begun with the grand march, executed in the shape of a huge St. Andrew's cross, by 600 couples, and led by Chief Scott and Mrs. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Russell.

Many of the men were in kilts and some of the women wore plaids. On the platform there was a literal "gathering of the clans," representative of nearly all the clans in the vicinity of Boston.

Men Who Make Ball Success.

The following were the officers:

Floor director, Thomas Grieve; assistants, James Urquhart and Peter Spence; aids, George K. Cowan, James Drummond, Alexander Smith, John Stewart John M. Cowan, William A. Will, George A. Mitchell, Christopher Grant, Douglas S. Nelson, David Douglas, Daniel M. Kay and Thomas M. Young.

Reception committee—Robert Anderson, Walter Ballantyne, Robert E. May, Thomas H. Hudson, James Grant, John Ballantyne, William H. Grieve.

Committee of arrangements—Chief George Scott, First Chieftain William Martin, Second Chieftain John F. Grant, Third Chieftain Walter H. Buchan, Fourth Chieftain Thomas Grieve, Fifth Chieftain Neil E. Buchanan, Sixth Chieftain Robert Bowie, ex-Chief Robert Anderson, ex-Chief James Grant, ex-Chieftain Robert E. May, ex-Chieftain Walter Ballantyne, Clansman William A. Riggs.

FIXED HIS FACE, SUES FOR $233

Masseuse Says Favored Patron Got Money From Her on Worthless Checks.

WORCESTER, Jan. 31.—Carlton D. Shepard, a well known young man about town, was held in $500 bail in the Central district court on a charge of larceny of $233 from Miss M. Louise Franks, a masseuse.

Miss Franks on the witness stand admitted that she and Shepard had long been friends, and that he frequently visited her at her rooms. She supposed he had money in the bank, and when he asked her for $100, giving her a check on the Worcester Trust Company for that amount, she gave him the money. At the time Miss Franks was giving Shepard facial massages.

"The following day he told me, she said, "that a fellow who owed him $100 didn't settle, but gave him a check on the Worcester Trust Company."

This bore the signature of F. Condy, a local bank employe. She gave Shepard another $100 and took this check.

Later she tried unsuccessfully to recover the money she had loaned Shepard. Then she brought civil suit to recover, but learning that Shepard was a minor, she withdrew it and instituted criminal proceedings.

When asked why she charged Shepard with larceny of $233 and admitted that the checks were for only $200, she said:

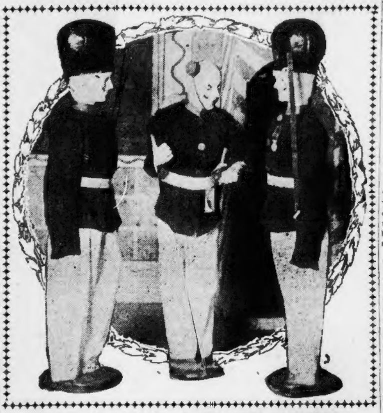
"He owed me $8.75 for facial massage, and I thought I'd throw in the sheriff's bill while I was about it."

ELECTRICITY FOR NEW HAVEN ROAD

PITTSBURG, Penn., Jan. 31.—The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad has placed orders with the Westinghouse Company for the machinery to equip the new power house at Stamford, Conn. Three 4,500-horse power turbine generators and sets with full equipment will be installed.

The contract will aggregate a cost of $500,000. The road is being built with the single phase electric equipment from New York to Stamford, and eventually will be operated by electricity to Boston.

WORDLESS ACTOR MAKES A HIT AS A TOY SOLDIER



FRED WALTON AS THE TOY SOLDIER.

Fred Walton of "Babes in the Wood" Tells How He Trained Himself for Pantomime.

He had to come—the wordless actor. He's here. He arrived at the Boston Theatre with "Babes in the Wood." He has no use for words or language. By a subtle twist of his honorable toe, coincident with a graphic wiggle of his left little finger, he conveys the most vivid impressions. All the words in the world wouldn't help him; and yet when it comes to eloquence Demosthenes is an amateur.

The name of this actor without words is Fred Walton. He is hailed as England's greatest pantomimist. It is doubtful if the huge audience at the Boston Theatre ever saw all the others, but they are willing to admit it. The result was that Mr. Walton as the Toy Soldier achieved a personal success which did not depend at all upon past acquaintance, because this is the first time he has ever been here.

"Babes in the Wood" is a vast, gorgeous, elaborate production of nothing particularly. All over this Mr. Walton romps in his guileless, wordless way and at least twice is on the stage alone and silent for fifteen minutes, while the audience revels in a delicious foolery, which is wholly unaccompanied by noise, however slight, on the stage.

Seeks Perfect Illusion.

Yet Mr. Walton can talk. This can be stated on the highest authority. A reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN visited him in his dressing room last night between acts and he did talk. He talked interestingly, too, of pantomimic work, and what he has done with it. In the dress of the toy soldier, with expressionless, pasty face, and dizzily painted eyes and mouth Mr. Walton talked freely.

"No," he said in answer to a question by the reporter, "I never have any desire particularly to speak while I am doing pantomimic work. I feel always that if I should lose the very thing that the audience likes—perfect illusion—therefore I restrain myself from speaking or making any noise that they might hear.

"But it is a fact that I talk all the time I am on the stage. It is sort of whisper to myself, or possibly to the actors who are working with me at the moment, but the audience could not hear it by any chance. I do this to give perfect illusion. Of course, there are no set lines but I keep up a rapid fire of conversation with the dummy soldiers all the time I am working with them. You know they don't mind.

Plays Speaking Parts.

"Oh, yes, I do play speaking parts—have played them for years with George Edwardes in England. It is, as a matter of fact, only occasionally that I do pantomimic work, mostly at Christmas in the big pantomimes. At other times I am playing the usual sort of part. In 'The Lady Slavey' I had a particularly good speaking part. I have been doing this silent work, off and on, for fourteen or fifteen years, but I like this part of the Toy Soldier better than any I have ever had. It has more possibilities."

Mr. Walton's entrance, where as one of several toy soldiers, he is dragged on at the end of a string, is not the least perfect of his work. From that moment in the production he sways his audience at will, and they like it.

POSTAL PROGRESS LEAGUE ELECTION

At the fourth annual meeting of the Postal Progress League Frederick C. Beach, of New York, was elected president, James L. Cowles, of New York, secretary and treasurer, and Richard L. Gay, of No. 6 Beacon street, assistant secretary and treasurer.

The efforts of the league at present are principally devoted towards the creating of public sentiment in favor of the consolidation of third and fourth class mail matter at the third class rate, one cent for two ounces.

If the bill now before Congress becomes a law it will reduce the rate on general merchandise fifty per cent.

PROVIDENT'S RECEIVERS SEE GURLEY

Are In New York in Conference on Proposal to Return Money to the Depositors.

EXPECT BETTER TERMS

Receivers Alfred S. Hall and Charles F. Weld of the Provident Bank are in New York to-day in conference with Charles D. Gurley regarding the latter's proposition to make good the losses of the depositors by taking over the bank's securities and assume its liabilities.

Lorenzo W. Burlen, who was treasurer of the Provident company, called on Mr. Willoughby to discuss Mr. Gurley's offer. Mr. Willoughby, who has some knowledge of banking methods, characterized the business done at the Provident as "ludicrous," and added that the minute books showing the votes of the directors were full of jokes. Mr. Willoughby also said that he had told District-Attorney Moran that Mr. Gurley, whose "hands are clean," would come to Boston to take part in any investigation.

Messrs Weed and Hall went to New York to see Gurley and to look over the books of the Shenandoah Irrigation Company, which are in the company's office at 50 Wall street, and also to talk with Milford Steele, president of the company. Steele has two notes each for $5,000, which belong to the Provident company, which were sent to him just before the bank was closed by the Supreme Court. The receivers want to get those notes, as they do not belong to Steele.

The receivers also will investigate the Franco-American Gelatine Company, as the Provident Company holds notes for $50,000 of the concern. Mr. Weed will look on the books of the concern and Mr. Hall will go to Bound Brook, N. J., to look over the plant of the Franco-American company.

E. C. Willoughby, Gurley's agent, left Boston for New York at 1 p. m.

Pfaff's Lager

Germs

THERE is not a single germ in **Pfaff's Lager.** Every bottle is sterilized before it is filled, and the bottled beer is Pasteurized, or steamed. It would take a germ with a wonderful constitution to live through all that.

Water has germs in almost endless variety. **Pfaff's Lager** is germless.

This freedom from germs is not the only recommendation **Pfaff's Lager** has. It is rich in cereal nourishment taken from the malt and in the tonic properties of the hops. **Pfaff's Lager** is the drink for health. Brewed only by

Massachusetts Breweries Company,

Telephone Main 6660. 17 Otis St., Boston.

J. R. H. CO.

The Corner — T. H. LANE & CO. — Corner Franklin

384 WASHINGTON ST.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

NECKWEAR

Four-in-Hands, Ascots and Squares.

Now 25¢.......Were 50c. and 75c.
Now 50¢.....Were $1.00 and $1.25
Now $1.00...Were $1.50 and $1.75
Now $1.50...Were $2, $2.50, $3.00

RAIN OR SHINE COATS

Now $12.00.........Were $15.00
Now $14.00.........Were $18.00
Now $16.00.........Were $20.00
Now $20.00.........Were $25.00
Now $22.00.........Were $30.00

The Largest Line in Boston.

PAJAMAS

Now $1.50.............Were $2.00
Now $2.00...Were $2.50 and $3.00
Now $2.50.............Were $3.50

SHIRT WEEK

Lines from our stock room all brought forward. Your opportunity to get a choice selection.

SHIRTS

Bosom and Negligee.

Now $1.15...Were $1.50 and $2.00
Now $1.45...Were $2.00 and $2.50

WAISTCOATS

Now $2.50...Were $3.50 and $4.00
Now $3.50...Were $4.50 and $5.00
Now $4.00...Were $6.00 and $7.00

HOSIERY

Now 25¢..............Were 50c.
Now 50¢......Were 75c. and $1.00
Now $1.00............Were $1.50

THE GENUINE AND ORIGINAL OUTCAULT

Buster Brown Appears Only

In the World Famous Comic Section of the

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Boston's Good Natured Humorous Section

Are you reading this double page feature on Boston folk and what they are doing? It appears regularly in the

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON MASS 96

The members of Electrical Workers' Union No. 104 at their meeting last night indorsed the efforts of the Boston branch of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union to have repealed Sections Nos. 2 and 3, Chapter No. 66 of the Massachusetts statutes, which prohibit seamen the rights that other civilians have in regard to leaving a vessel. The union will adopt resolutions favoring the repeal and send them to the representatives and State senators. The union also indorsed the Public Opinion Law, in response to a petiton from the Massachusetts Referendum League. Two new candidates were admitted.

PLUMBERS' MEETING.

Plumbers' Union No. 12 appointed a committee to visit the management of the new Wonderland Park, at Revere Beach, and endeavor to have the work done under union conditions. Reports were made by Terence Heagney, James Sheehe and T. L. Pratt, delegates to the New England Conference of Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters. It was reported that the new scale of wages was thoroughly in effect. Three applications for membership were received.

MACHINISTS' NEW QARTERS.

Boston Lodge of Machinists No. 264 moved yesterday from its old headquarters in Wells Memorial building, which it had occupied for the past twelve years, to the new headquarters, No. 995 Washington street. Offices have been arranged for Business Agent Powers and Secretary John Wilson, and the meetings will be held in Washington Hall. The first meeting, tomorrow night, will be in the form of a house-warming, and all members are requested to be present and inspect the new headquarters.

NEWSBOYS' ANNUAL BALL.

The annual ball of the Newsboys' Protective Union, to be held Feb. 13, at Paul Revere Hall, promises to be the most successful ever held. The union has elected the following officers and committees for the affair:

Floor Marshal, Daniel V. Mulkern; floor director, Philip Robrish; assistants, Samuel Skliar and Louis Lofchie, reception committee, David Curin, chairman, Maurice H. Zaremsky, Robert Pearlman, Maurice Bushner, Samuel D. Sax, George B. Matthias and Bernard J. Govner; chief of aids, Charles Frasca; aids, Hyman Fireman, Peter Levine, Samuel J. Freedman, William Greife, James J. Doherty, Max Levine, Philip Lofchie, Max Berman, Jacob Cohen, Simon Fingold, Thomas J. Flanagan, Morris Miller, Abraham Orenberg, Harrie Fritz, Benjamin Gaip, Alexander Hershonson, Charles Haskins, Wilfred Jacobs, Morris Sherman, Meyer Doonie, Meyer Levine, I. E. Landesman, Abraham Rubinovitch, Samuel Lofchie, John McInnes, Joseph Rosen and Charles W. Gruer; chairman, Simon Rubinovitch; secretary, Maurice Zaremsky; treasurer, Nathan S. Sodekson.

CARPENTERS CONFER TO-DAY.

The first conference between the scale committees representing the Master Carpenters' Association and Carpenters' District Council will be held to-day relative to the wage scale and working agreement for 1906. The committee will make its report to the delegates of the thirty-two affiliated unions and branches at to-morrow night's meeting of the Council at No. 30 Hanover street.

LABOR NOTES.

The installation of officers of the Somerville City Employes' Union will be held on February 14, instead of February 7, as reported.

Carpenters' Union No. 33 has appointed Charles J. Gallagher, Thomas Lennon, John E. Potts and T. S. Flaherty a committee to arrange for a smoke talk and entertainment to be held Monday, February 19.

A public mass meeting of Salem wage workers is to be held next Tuesday night for organizing purposes. Among the speakers will be Secretary-Treasurer D. D. Driscoll of the State Branch, American Federation of Labor, Vice-President Edward Cohen of Lynn, National Delegate Charles Morris of the United Hatters, International Organizer Thomas J. Minihan of the Teamsters' Brotherhood and others.

Dear Papa:

Did you see Buster Brown and his sweetheart, Mary Jane, in the comic section of last Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN? It was bully. Please say that I may have this paper every Sunday. You know it has Buster and the Katzenjammers, Si and the mule Maud, Lulu and Leander, the new "Red Rig-a-Jigs" and all those funny people. And Mamma can read the fashions and all the news.

With love. Your son,
GEORGE.

BULLET IN BRAIN 8 YEARS, IS DEAD

Yale Student, Whose Case Puzzled Physicians, Killed by Old Injury.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 31.—After carrying a bullet in his brain for eight years, Charles Maxwell Lane, a Yale freshman, of Bristol, Ct., is dead at his home.

Lane was eighteen years old, and in 1898 he was bathing with several boys in a pond at Bristol. They were playing with a revolver, when it was accidentally discharged. The bullet, of .32 calibre, entered Lane's head, lodging not far from the base of the brain.

Lane's left side has been paralyzed ever since, but he possessed an unusually keen mind.

MARK BANKER FOR DEATH; AIDED RUSSIA

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—Herr Mendelssohn, the German banker, has received a letter informing him that the Russian revolutionists have sentenced him to death for negotiating loans for the Russian Government.

FREE

Full Size Dollar Package

Man Medicine Free

You can now obtain the large, full-size, dollar package of Man Medicine, sent free to your address for the asking. Man Medicine gives you once more the full sense of man sensation—the pulse and throb of physical life-being; it makes men right, regular and responsive.

Man Medicine does what you want it to do.

Man Medicine cures early decay, discouraged manhood, nervous debility, functional failure, vital weakness, loss of power, brain fag, backache, prostatitis, kidney trouble and nervousness.

You can cure yourself at home.

We ask no payment of any kind—no receipts—no promises. All we want to know is that you are not sending for Man Medicine out of idle curiosity. We want you to give the Medicine a fair trial and be your strong, natural self again.

This free Dollar Package is the proof of what Man Medicine will do for man. We send it to you in a plain wrapper, sealed, prepaid, delivered. Your name and address brings it. Interstate Remedy Co., 942 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

DEATHS.

BALDWIN—In Dorchester, Jan. 28, Thomas E., husband of Catherine Baldwin.

Funeral from his late residence, 17 Bellflower st., Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CROWLEY—In East Boston, Jan. 28, Ellen, widow of Daniel P. Crowley.

Funeral from residence, 239 Border st., Wednesday, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

FORD—In Dorchester, Jan. 28, Ellen, beloved wife of the late Edward Ford.

Funeral from her late residence, 46 Greenwich st., Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, at 9 o'clock. Member of St. Josephine's Court 138, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

HART—In Dorchester, Jan. 27, Josephine Helen, beloved daughter of Julia M. Hart (nee Kohler) and the late Dr. John Hart, late of Roxbury.

Funeral from her late residence, 9 Warner st., Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8 a. m. sharp. High mass at Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut avenue, 9 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

HAYES—In Cambridge, Jan. 29, Mrs. Catherine Hayes.

Funeral from her late residence, 29 Athens st., Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 10:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McAULIFFE—In South Boston, Jan. 28, John McAuliffe, 38 yrs.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. William Delaney, 191 West 4th st., Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McCARTHY—In East Cambridge, suddenly, Monday, Jan. 29, Katherine (nee Donovan), beloved wife of Patrick McCarthy.

Funeral from the home of her son, Timothy P. McCarthy, 102 6th st., Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Calvary.

McFADDEN—At Massachusetts General Hospital, Jan. 28, Stephen, husband of the late Catherine McFadden, 68 yrs.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 607 Franklin st., Cambridge, Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MURRAY—In Philadelphia, Jan. 28, Mrs. Hannah M. Murray of Melrose Highlands, Mass., widow of Michael J. Murray.

Funeral Thursday morning from mortuary chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, Lowell, Mass. Mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church, Lowell, at 10 o'clock.

NAUGHTON—At the Massachusetts General Hospital, Jan. 29, Michael Naughton.

Funeral from his late residence, 32 Dane ave., Somerville, Thursday, Feb. 1, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9.45 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Springfield, Mass., papers please copy.

ROACH—In Revere, Jan. 28, John J., beloved husband of Lucy E. Roach (nee Luther), and son of Richard and the late Mary Roach (nee Doherty), formerly of the North End.

Funeral from his late residence, 221 Mountain ave., Revere, Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Immaculate Conception, Beach st., Revere, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

SCANLAN—In South Boston, Jan. 28, Ellen, widow of the late Thomas Scanlan, 69 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 784 East Sixth st., Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem at St. Eulalia's Chapel at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

RUSSELL—In Cambridge, Jan. 29, Catherine, beloved wife of the late Peter Russell.

Funeral from her late residence, 106 Auburn st., Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WINTER RESORTS.

SUNSET EXPRESS
of the
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
Runs daily from
NEW ORLEANS to SAN FRANCISCO.
Traverses a Country of Scenic Surprises.
Connects at S. Fran. with new Palatial Steamers for
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, CHINA, JAPAN, PHILIPPINES, AND ALL
ORIENTAL PORTS
Inquire 170 Washington st., Boston.

TALKING MACHINES.

10 In. RECORD
20-35-40 and 50
CENTS
ALL KINDS OF TALKING MACHINES
$1.00 DOWN A WEEK

EDISON phonographs, Columbia graphophones, Victors, Zonophones, Talkaphones and records for all makes of machines; easy payments. PIKE TALKING MACHINE CO., 41 Washington st., cor. Friend st.; closed Thur. and Fri. evenings.

10 In. RECORD
20-35-40-50
CENTS
ALL KINDS OF TALKING MACHINES
$1.00 DOWN A WEEK
International Phonograph Co.
OPEN EVENINGS.
157 Washington St., cor. Cornhill.

FOR SALE.

MICROSCOPIC OUTFIT

MICROSCOPE with 2 lenses, 7 millimeters and 2-inch focus, cabinet and mounting stand and numerous slides and slips, well made and in perfect condition, stands 14 inches high, price $50 cash. Address 150 Front st., Weymouth.

CONTRACTORS—4 gravel cars, run on rails, $18 each; platform wagon, $18. Exchange for anything. TOLSON, yellow house, opp. Henderson st., Arlington.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—A small sum of money in Milk st. Address W., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

LOST—Monday afternoon, Boston terrier, answers to the name of Sport, yellow body, white breast and neck; reward. S. F. ARMSTRONG, 91 Summer st., Somerville, Mass.

LOST—Black Angora cat, Sunday eve., from New Castle Court. Return to office or suite 1, New Castle Court, Columbus ave.; reward.

LOST—Vicinity Copley sq., eyeglasses in case; reward. BATES, 141 Newbury st.

LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Jan. 26, 1906. The Committee on Cities will give a hearing to parties interested in House bill No. 580 on pensions for Boston police, at room No. 444, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. WILLIAM J. BULLOCK, Chairman. FRANK L. WHITE, Clerk of the Committee.

'FLORADORA' PROFITS REACH $286,013.60

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Remarkable figures concerning the profits made by the owners of "Floradora" in this country came to light yesterday when witnesses for Ida Conquest, who is seeking to recover a judgment from Thomas Ryley of Fisher & Ryley gave their testimony in the City Court before Judge Seabury.

The statement sworn to by John C. Fisher states that the profits since 1900, when the musical comedy was first produced in this country, in the Casino theatre, amount to $286,013.60.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

1-30th
of the entire Quinine production of the World is consumed every year by the makers of
Laxative Bromo Quinine
"Cures a Cold in One Day"
E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—A man, 20 to 30 yrs. old, to learn the real estate business in our office; must have good references. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont.

FISH MARKET, fine stand, located in best part of Roxbury, including 1 horse and wagon; this place will clear $75 week; cause of sale sickness; must sell at once; price $800, cash or terms. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

LUNCH AND DINING ROOMS.

$350—Lunch, opposite car barns, factories, etc.; rent $12.

$750—DINING room, opposite factory, 4,000 people; rent $30.

$1,000—LUNCH room, centre city, $50 week profits. SUFFOLK REALTY CO., 181 Tremont st.

75-ACRE farm near centre of town, 20 miles out on B. & M.; one of the best farms in this section, which is growing rapidly as a Summer residential district; good house, large barn, town water; pond on property; can give special inducements on this place. M. K. DUNHAM, 34 School street.

$450—Fruit, cigars, candy, etc., living rooms connected; old established stand. DEERING, 181 Tremont.

$800—FANCY GROCERIES and creamery, Columbus av.; business $300 weekly. DEERING, 181 Tremont.

LODGING HOUSE on Beacon Hill, all up-to-date, price $850. LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, open plumbing, rooms all rented, price $750, on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2.

TREMONT ST.—16 rooms; price $750, terms. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st.

VARIETY STORE — Light groceries, bakery goods, 3 steam heated rooms connected, fresh stock; price $350. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st.

$250—CIGAR, tobacco, news stand, established 15 years, few steps large depot transfer station; good stock; busy place; will clear $25 weekly; trial given; short hours; no Sunday work; owner has other business, must sell at once. STUART, 46 School st.

MUST BE SOLD for less than cost—Grocery store, fine fixtures, good stock of new goods; fine chance to add meats; sickness reason for selling; must be seen to be appreciated; price $400. 85 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

$1,000 BUYS a specialty business; established for ten years, that will bring, with only four days' work each month, $2,000 per year income, golden opportunity. For interview and samples, address P 19, Boston American.

IF YOU WANT to sell your lodging house or store, call and see me or drop me a postal card and a representative will call and see you. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

MILLINERY BUSINESS for sale; high-class trade; good location, low rent; present owner in place a number of years. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

BARGAIN—Country grocery store and post office; income from P. O. $250 a year; also several bargains in farms. CHAPMAN, 8, Acworth, N. H.

$150 BUYS nicely fitted lunch room; cheap rent; nice business; I will loan ½ purchase price to good party. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

CHANCE of a lifetime, old established business of 35 years for sale cheap if taken at once. Address E 153, Boston American.

$75.00—LUNCH ROOM, fine little business where one can clear $30 per week; don't delay. 66 Shawmut av.; sure sale at once.

TO RENT—18-room lodging house, doing good business; furniture must be bought by party renting house. 211 Harrison av.

WANTED—Lodging house, near Hollis, Tremont, Common or Warrenton sts., cheap for cash. 724 Washington st., Room 2.

REAL ESTATE.

A BARGAIN.

ARLINGTON—Thoroughly up-to-date single house of 9 rooms and bath, electric lights, Crawford range, screens, etc.; excellent location, convenient to cars and school, owner going abroad; price $6,500. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$2600.

EVERETT—11 rooms, 2 baths, hot and cold water, cemented cellar; 2 front doors, all rented, close to cars and stores; $250 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1,004 Old South Bldg.

Several Two-Family Houses.

Well located, well rented and can be bought way below their cost or value; the best kind of a home for workingman, for one suite will pay all expenses, giving owner rent free. F. E. EVERETT, Ames Bldg.

TO SPORTSMEN, ONLY $600, $300 CASH. PLENTY DEER and trout; 70 acres, cuts 20 tons hay with machine, plenty wood, 100 fruit trees; nearly new cottage; barn 32x26, horse, stable 32x16, sheep pen, etc.; fine view; details at CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, Old South Bldg., Boston; come to my house; no expense. F. F. HOWARD, Woodstock, Vt.

SUBURBAN FARM, 7½ acres, 10 miles out, North Station, ¾ mile from depot, 5 minutes' walk to trolley cars, all first-class garden or grass land, orchard 100 thrifty apple trees, 1½-story house, 6 rooms, city water, barn 36x40, wood and storage house connecting, 18x50; hennery for 100 fowls; price $2,500, $750 cash, including 50 hens, phaeton, carryall, market wagon, harness, plow, cultivator, harrow, all small tools and hay in barn. E. L. BAKER, with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

QUINCY ST.—3-apartment house, 15 rooms, improvements, front and back piazzas, large lot land, very desirable location; rents for $52 month; price $5,300. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, good-sized lot of land, excellent location; price for quick sale, $3,200. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester ave.

4 ACRES farming land on 4 corners, only $200, only $50 down, balance easy. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

3 WATER FRONT house lots, $125 each, at Lake View Park; easy terms. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

DORCHESTER—Two-family house, $100 down, to a steady, industrious man, 11 rooms, 2 baths, nice repair, near steam and electric cars; taxed $3,600; price $3,500. L. 151, Boston American.

DO YOU OWN good house lot in Roxbury or Dorchester; builder will furnish plans and build house and take mortgage for cost. Address for interview, X 117, Boston American.

$300 WORTH of pine timber on this 10-a. farm, with nice 7-room house and barn, good location, 60 miles out; price $750. E. G. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

A—8-APARTMENT HOUSE, all in good condition, 2,700 feet land, in Allston, price $2,300, on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2.

$250—$5 DOWN, $5 month, 6-acre farm, Mass., fronting on pond, ¼ mile from ocean, buildings gone. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

WASHBURN LOAN CO., bankers, furniture, salaries, policies, mtgs., pensions, vouchers, notary justice. 186 Washington st.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

MONEY to loan in small amounts at reasonable rates. B 179, Boston American.

INFORMATION WANTED.

NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private, advice free; success; references everywhere; short wait, troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., room 11, Boston.

FRANK W. YOUNG, call 69 Myrtle st. MAY.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 311.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE—Six-ton C. B. cruising yawl, in good condition, a good, comfortable sea boat; will sacrifice if taken at once. Address Y 19, Boston American.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

AT THE
Henry F. Miller
Piano Warerooms
395 BOYLSTON ST.

GOOD SECOND-HAND PIANOS

Steinway	Baby Grand	$550
Steinway	Upright	135
Chickering	Baby Grand	250
Chickering	Semi Grand	65
Decker Bros	Upright	250
Decker Bros	Upright	225
Brambach	Upright	235
Everett	Upright	190
Kelso	Upright	155
Schumann	Upright	160
Bourne	Upright	146
Sherwood	Upright	140
Harvard	Upright	115
New England	Upright	110
Cable	Upright	90
Hallet & Davis Grand		60
Hallet & Davis Grand		75

The above pianos are all in good repair, and some of them seem in almost as good condition as when new. Easy instalment terms ($5 per month) if desired on the lower priced pianos.

Henry F. Miller & Sons
Piano Co.
395 BOYLSTON ST.

BIG PIANO SALE

ALSO FURNITURE.

Gilbert Upright	$20.00
Chickering Upright	30.00
Steinway Piano	35.00
Wood Upright, Mahogany Case	37.00
Rogers Upright	40.00
Vose Upright	50.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Chickering Upright Three Pedals, 67B Scale, Mahogany Case.	65.00
Kranich & Bach Upright	70.00
Briggs Upright	75.00
Bluthner Upright	80.00
Chickering Upright	85.00
Hallet & Davis Upright Burl, Walnut Case, 3 Pedals, Nice Tone.	90.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	95.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	100.00
Merrill Upright Latest Styles, Handsome Mahogany Cases.	110.00

$5 Down, $1 Per Week.

Furniture and pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms. Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Merrill, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 3 pedals, and in first-class condition; two pianos for one; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed; expenses in Boston, $100 to $200 daily; nearly every make to select from; good uprights, $40, $50, $60, $65 and $75; squares $10, $15 and $20; why pay more? Several new pianos, the stock of a first-class piano maker, gone out of business, which will be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure one; greatest chance ever offered; the canvasser, agent and music teacher will tell you to keep away from us; reasons why, we don't pay commissions; you get the benefit by our low prices; see for yourself, examine our nice stock, why pay $200 more for a piano because it is on a polished floor? See us, nearly every make in stock, at the lowest possible prices and on very easy terms; 10 years' guarantee, stool and scarf with every piano; also 12 rooms of nearly new furniture which must be sold to settle up unpaid accounts; nearly everything for housekeeping going at a sacrifice; free delivery everywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

PIANO SLAUGHTER

SEVERAL nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style, at ¼ Boston prices; reason why, no high rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid, no fancy floors; our expenses about $5 a day; Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 3 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? SHAWMUT PIANO CO., 720A Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.; open till 9 p. m.

HALLET & DAVIS upright piano, style "Louis XIV.," elegant, $125. Other makes for less. New pianos, either odd styles or shopworn, extremely low during this sale. McPhail piano, elegant mah. case, $140. CHAMPLIN'S, 130 Boylston st. Established over 25 years.

IF YOU WANT to get the full value for your money in a piano and not help pay expenses of a large establishment, see us and be convinced that we are "from Missouri." Small profits and large sales at BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; established 1869; elevator.

FURNITURE.

STORAGE SALE OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS.

NEARLY everything for housekeeping to be sold regardless of value to settle up unpaid storage; a few good things; carpets 15c. yd., dining room tables $1 and $3, pictures 25c. and 50c., parlor set $10, dining room chairs 25c. and 50c., odd and fancy chairs and rockers 50c. and 75c.; in fact, we can furnish up 4 or 5 rooms for $35 to $50. Chickering and Vose upright pianos $35 and $50. Remember, this is a bona fide sale, not trash, as some people think, but the contents of several first-class houses gone out of business because they bought their furniture and did business where rents and expenses are high; our expenses are extremely low; why not call and get the benefit? Easy payments, all goods guaranteed as represented or money returned. Open eve. till 9 p. m.; 1,000 rooms to let for storage purposes. Open evenings till 9.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
725 Shawmut Av., Roxbury, Cor. Williams.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine; guitar, violin, $20. 367A Tremont st., 3d floor; call evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FREE CONSULTATION FREE TO ALL CONSULTATION

ONE WEEK ONLY. RIMLESS GOLD FILLED EYEGLASSES, REGULAR PRICE $5, FOR $1 ONLY.

All errors and troubles of the eyesight cured by modern methods and scientific appliances. CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED, cataracts removed. Painless method guaranteed. Many times a perfect fitting pair of glasses cures chronic headaches, brain and nervous troubles and nervous debility. HEIDELBERG EYE INST., 292 Washington street. Hrs. 9-8, Sun. 10-3.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

Where to Dine

TRY IT.

THE 30-cent French Table d'Hote dinners at CAFE LAFAYETTE, 29 Hayward pl., from noon to 3, from 5 to 8 p. m.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la Carte. Music 5.30 to 7.30 p. m.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 84 Federal st.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

STOVES.

SEE ALBEE'S stove bargain ads. this page every Saturday, or call at store. 99 Blackstone st.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE T. WRITER EXCHANGE has the largest assortment of machines at the lowest prices.

AGENTS.

AGENTS for Kangaroo Trick Locks, best puzzle invented, useful, sample 10c. postpaid; also house goods. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

FREE—Agent's outfit, pure horse radish and food relishes; great sellers; write for terms. SEBBENS, 29 J. A., 11 Vine st., Worcester, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Male.

AT B. Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—Office, y. m., good penman, $12; office, y. m., to learn bus., $10; general messenger, $20 mo. and fare; bill of lading clerk, $8; asst. janitor, $40 mo.; y. m. to learn bus. to become salesman, $6 wk.; general work in lunch room, $6 and bd.; salesman, $8 wk.; y. m. to learn butter and meat bus., $1 day; meat cutter, $12; man and wife $40 mo. and rent; stenographer, $12; shoe cutter, $12; draughtsman (arch.), $15; man to sell builder goods, $12. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and repair automobiles; for $15 we guarantee license; largest, best school; open evenings until 9 o'clock. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING, day and eve.; send for catalogue or call. 837 Washington st.

BRUSHMAKERS on panwork, counter and floor brushes. Address M. A. MORAN, New Haven, Ct.

COOK wanted to do meat cooking and general work around small restaurant; a steady job and moderate pay; no bums. For particulars address C. H. DUNBAR, Newport, N. H.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

FIREMEN and Brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads, experience unnecessary; firemen $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen $80, become conductors and earn $150; name position preferred, stamp for particulars, state age. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GLOBE COUPONS bought and sold. Room 10, Chapin Bldg., Somerville.

HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston—Shaves 2c. to 15c., haircuts 3c. to 25c.; lady and gentlemen barbers; try us.

HATS LINED, 35c. up; tips curled, 5c.; dresses made, $6 up; tailor made suits a specialty. LITCHFIELD, 119 Berkeley st.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; the largest and best equipped school in the country; day and evening classes; call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

ONE WHO CAN and will sell choice water color painting, exceptional opportunity for right party; on commission basis only; references required. E 39, Boston American.

PHRENOLOGICAL EXAMINATION at your home; advice on talent for trade or profession and suitable alliance in marriage; photos examined. Address PHRENOLOGIST, Box 3,176, Boston.

SALESMEN to handle new advertising propositions; exclusive territory; splendid opportunity for hustlers. OWENS BROS.-HILLSON CO., Boston, Mass.

STOCK SALESMEN in every town and city in New England desired for first-class proposition, managed by leading Boston men. P. O. Box 2592, Boston.

SITUATIONS, all lines business, Boston or New York. Address for full particulars, STAR ADVERTISING AGENCY, Cambridge, Mass.

WANT to loan money on your pawn tickets. 218 Tremont st., room 212; come to reliable place.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character; must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S.; marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED A YOUNG MAN who understands poultry and is a first-class farmer; must be able and willing to do the work and have good references; good and permanent position to right party. Write, stating experience, Q 52, Boston American.

WANTED—Man to travel for manufacturer; experience unnecessary; salary; expenses advanced; commission paid also; staple line; firm good standing; permanent for right party; references. Address MGR., 704 Star Building, Chicago.

WANTED A MAN having spare time to secure locations and take charge of penny machines selling gum, chocolate and salted peanuts. W 18, Boston American.

WANTED—Agents for canvassing private houses, tea and coffee; male or female. Call at once, evenings only. S. L. SMITH, 297 Chestnut st., Chelsea.

WANTED—Representative in prominent town in New England; good pay. Address AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION, 2 Kilby st., Boston.

WANTED—A good outside piano salesman, one who has had experience preferred. Address LORD & CO., Lawrence, Mass.

WANTED—Masseur who understands Swedish method; state experience and salary expected. X 47, Boston American.

WANTED—4 machinists, must be first class, good wages; state experience. E 27, Boston American.

WANTED—Men to work as helpers in rubber factory. Apply CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—First-class forelady or man for fitting room, Pacific Coast factory. Address X., Lenox Hotel.

WANTED—Boy to work for board and room in lodging house. Apply 132 Cambridge st., Boston.

WANTED—One heel sander. Apply to F. BRIGHAM & GREGORY CO., Hudson, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG MAN with four years' New York experience, desires first-class situation as salesman in gents' outfitters, thoroughly experienced in the business; best city references. O 30, Boston American.

A YOUNG, strong man, 26 years old, with 5 years' business experience, would like a position as quick as possible, with best reference. R 110, Boston American.

A LUNCHMAN—Live, clean, honest; understands oysters; wishes work; been manager for six months. HAYDEN, 2286A Dorchester av., Dor.

A YOUNG MAN, 25, strictly temperate, good habits, wants strictly honest work; private driving preferred. X 43, Boston American.

ADVERTISER wishes position; experience wanted more than wages. P 36, Boston American.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, go anywhere, highest indorsements and bond. Postoffice Box 809, N. Y.

BLACKSMITH, all-round man, wants situation; 15 years' experience; can do any kind of work, best references. N 22, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, experienced, also a machinist; can make own repairs and will go anywhere; have references. Address E 149, Boston American.

CAPABLE MAN, partly employed, wants work, hour or day, collecting, jobbing or cleaning, experienced. B 22, Boston American.

CAPABLE MAN, partly employed, wants work, collecting, jobbing, cleaning; experienced. B 176, Boston American.

DRAFTSMAN'S LETTERER wants additional work, good and low prices. R 46, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS TINSMITH—Does gas fitting, jobbing and plumbing, wants position. Address U 122, Boston American.

HOUSE PAINTING, all branches, including whitening and tinting; all my customers recommend me. Box 117, Station A, Boston.

PORTER (white), store exp., 25-35 yrs. old, $10; also one at $8; entry clerk, 20 yrs., $6. HOUGHTON & WARE, 364 Washington st.

RELIABLE col. man would like position of any kind. EDWARD F. DENNIS, 64 Sterling st.

YOUNG MAN would like position in office; can operate typewriter, have knowledge of bookkeeping. Address with particulars, M 159, Boston American.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN would like position in grocery store; good character and best of ref. N 52, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, married, wants work of any kind, salary, references. PEASE, 15 Cliff st.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON.

In Board of Street Commissioners.

January 17, 1906.

The Board will give a public hearing on a petition signed by about seven hundred residents of South Boston, asking that the name of Dorchester Street, South Boston, be changed to St. Augustine Avenue, at Room 38, City Hall, on Thursday, February 1, 1906, at 11:30 o'clock A. M.

J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secy.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the city of Boston, January 23, 1906—Ordered—That due notice be given that this board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the discontinuance, as a highway, of a part of Richfield street, at Dorchester, near Columbia road, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board—that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and—that it appoints 12 o'clock m., of February 9, 1906, and the office of this Board, as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, January 23, 1906—Ordered: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the discontinuance as highway of the remaining portions of Columbia street, at Dorchester, between Wolcott street and Wales place, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 12 o'clock m., of February 8, 1906, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, January 23, 1906—Ordered: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the discontinuance as highway of parts of Columbia road, at Dorchester, between Wales place and Hamlet street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 12 o'clock m., of February 8, 1906, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

HELP WANTED—Female.

GREEN STAMPS

(Plain), O. K., Mutual, Gold, Tobacco Tags, exchanged for Legal or cash. 28 School st., room 59.

A FEW LADIES to sell a new article, used in every household, good profits. Apply MR. SULLIVAN, 239 Prospect st., Cambridge.

A GIRL WANTED—A young Protestant girl, willing to do housework. Apply to MRS. STRONG, 789 E. Third st., So. Boston.

A LADY or gentleman having spare time for light, profitable work at home can learn of good opening by addressing X 79, Boston American.

CATHOLIC LADIES to aid in selling works of art; large commissions made. 66 West Rutland square; 9 to 11 a. m.

COOKS, house, second nursery girls wanted; plenty places; good wages. 23A Blue Hill av.

COOK and second girl for private family. Apply with ref., 20 Kendall st.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY TAUGHT —100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY; SPRING POSITION GUARANTEED; we teach cutting, fitting, designing, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor-made dresses; IN MILLINERY we teach everything, from frame making to the completed hat; OLDEST AND ONLY REGULARLY REGISTERED SCHOOL IN BOSTON; INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION; NO CLASS TEACHING; REGULAR MATERIALS used in teaching; DAY SCHOOL, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; EVENING SCHOOL, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 7 to 9 p. m.; call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED and inexperienced housework girls, also cooks. 76 Warren st., Rox.

FIRST-CLASS HELP on waists and skirts, high-grade; hand sewers and machine girls; references; after 9. 31 West st., Room 84.

GIRL for general housework in suite, go home nights; $3 per week. 622 Columbus avenue, Suite No. 2.

GENERAL housework girl (white) for lodging house, $3. No. 340 Columbus av.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; part of washing put out. 20 Kendall st.

GIRL wanted to work with dressmaker. 592 Columbus av., city.

GENERAL housework girl wanted; no cooking. 46 St. Stephen street.

HOUSEKEEPER on small country place, 3 children, 5, 7 and 10 years; wages $3; ladies above work please not answer. E 40, Boston American.

LADIES—Take orders, 100 visiting cards 25c., neatly printed, sent postpaid, liberal commission. W. N. BATES, 26 Central st., Boston.

LADIES to stamp transfers, home work, $1.50 to $3 dozen. 504 Washington st., room 63.

LADIES WANTED to learn dressmaking and millinery; come now for Spring position. MRS. LITCHFIELD, 119 Berkeley st.

PUPILS to learn instantaneous method china decorating, transfers, etc., always on hand. Address Art Dept., VICTOR KING CO., Box 3,461, Boston.

TAILORESS, expert, wanted; also experienced dress finishers; steady work. E. M. A. BALL, 835A Washington st., Newtonville, Mass.

WANT to loan money on your pawn tickets. 218 Tremont st., room 213; come to reliable place.

WANTED—Lady of fair education to represent mfr. for 1906 as district manager; established business; salary and expenses weekly; position permanent; experience unnecessary. Address J. E. M'BRADY & CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Young lady to run Remington typewriter, one experienced in stencil work preferred; apply at once ready for work. THE BOSTON MAILING CO., 394 Atlantic ave.

WORKING housekeeper, plain cook, American middle-aged woman, small wages, references. McNAMARA, 10 Empire st., Allston.

WANTED EXPERIENCED young girl for general housework by family of two and baby; $3. 3 Fayston st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework in family of three; good home and fair wages. 16A Spring st., Somerville.

WANTED—Neat, capable white girl, general work in lodging house; to live in house. 29 Berwick Park.

WANTED—Girl, 14 to 17 years old, to assist in housework; good wages. 499 Blue Hill av., suite 1, Roxbury.

WANTED—Girl for housework. Apply 617 East Eighth st., suite 2, South Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

APARTMENTS cared for or laundry to take home. Miss BUSH, 26 Sawyer st., city.

A GIRL wants work by the day. Apply at 82 Erie st., off Elmo, Dorchester.

A YOUNG GIRL, age sixteen, would like a situation to assist in housework; write or call 10 Noble court, East Boston.

A YOUNG colored woman wants day's or gen. housework, to go home nights. A. B., 146 Northampton st.

A COLORED GIRL would like general housework or by the day. Call or write Worth pl., suite 3.

COLORED WOMAN wants laundry to take home; 60c. doz. or bundle wash. E. G., 43 Northfield st.

CAPABLE American girl, excellent cook, laundress, good refs. 23A Blue Hill av.; tel. 881-1 Rox.

DEMONSTRATOR desires position, experienced. 98 Moreland st., Rox.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by refined Protestant woman in widower's adult family; capable of entire charge; excellent cook and economical; exceptional references. Address P 51, Boston American.

RELIABLE col. women would like laundry by the dozen or family laundry, or half day's work as helper as cook in a clubhouse. Call for 3 days or address E. J. B., 64 Sterling st., Boston, Roxbury district.

SEAMSTRESS, rapid, competent, would work with dressmaker two days each week. X 113, Boston American.

TRAINED NURSE will give sponge and other baths, ordinary rubbing, or do hourly nursing; terms 50c. an hr.; car fares. Address MISS GRAY, 75 W. Rutland sq.; tel. Tremont 1333-1.

WANTED—A situation as head mangle girl, reference; wanted, to take care of a child by a bright American girl, reference. B. H. C., 54 Appleton st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—By a middle aged Protestant woman position as working housekeeper in a small family or with aged couple, good reference. MRS. S. B., 68 Ferry st., Malden, Mass.

WANTED—Situation as housekeeper for a small family or elderly gentleman, where home would be companionable; object a quiet home. Q 51, Boston American.

WANTED—Work by the day by respectable woman, used to work in gentleman's house or laundry. MRS. B., 27 Hamburg st., city.

WANTED BY a well experienced seamstress sewing to do at home; will make children's clothes 75c. each. O 22, Boston American.

WANTED—Work by the day by honest woman, offices or stores preferred; 17 yrs. reference. Mrs. L., 5 Gardner place, South Boston.

WANTED—Position as chambermaid or housework in lodging house. Apply 26 Dundee st., suite 1, Back Bay.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or chambermaid. Apply to 26 Dundee st., suite 1; hours 1 to 3.

WANTED—Work of any kind by day or hour. Address THE CONWAY, suite 4, Norway st., Back Bay.

WOMAN would like a position at housekeeper in small family. 453 Shawmut av.

WANTED—Work by the day or hour. Suite 22, 908 Harrison av., city.

YOUNG LADY wants position, office work or cashier. G. M. HALL, No. 1513 Washington st., suite 14, Boston.

YOUNG WOMAN wants stores or offices to clean. E. WOOD, 3 Buttrick pl., North End.

YOUNG LADY desires situation as cashier or in bakery sales. X 44, Boston American.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.

CONSULT MRS. PEPPER, business medium; gives the name of your future husband or wife, affairs of life. 375 Tremont st.

MISS PALMER, medium, refined patronage solicited. 132 Chandler st.; hours 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st.; ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss Hartt, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near Back Bay station.

MABEL ROBINSON, 304 Columbus av.—Card reader; hours 10 to 8. Near Back Bay station.

WANTED—Young lady card reader. Apply to MRS. LAWRENCE, 614 Columbus av., suite 4.

ZAROLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

MISS MACY, card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours, 10-9.

WANTED—A young lady card reader. Apply to LOUISE CHAPMAN, 232 W. Canton st.

MME. MARCELLA, clairvoyant and card reader, 51 Tufts st., Somerville, upper bell; ladies only.

MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist, expert card reader. 26 Lawrence st., off Clarendon.

MISS MAY, card reader, tells past, present and future. 26 Warrenton st.; hours, 10-9.

MRS. LE CLAIR, MISS WILLIAMS, 610 Columbus av., suite 1, card readings.

ASTROLOGY and card reading. MISS LITTLE, 3 Berwick park, off Columbus ave.

MISS J. DOUGLASS, Miss Dodge, 620 Columbus ave., suite 2. Card reading.

MISS MASON, MISS JAMES, card readers, 224 Tremont st., room 14; hrs. 9-6.

MISS M. E. MOULTON, card reader, 307 Columbus av.; hours 11 to 7.

MISS NORWOOD, card reader, 400 Columbus ave., suite 2; hours, 10-6.

MISS ANNIE RUSSELL, expert card reader. 61 Appleton st.

MISS HALL, card reader; hours 10 to 6. 373 Columbus ave.

THE BALLROOM.

LEARN ballroom dancing quickly at the BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st., the largest and most popular dancing school in Boston; circulars; telephone 728-2 Tremont.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class) $3. Call evenings, 7 to 9.

ADOPTION.

FOR ADOPTION—A healthy, pretty baby girl, eleven weeks old; full surrender to a good home, references, mother unable to care for it. Address L 154, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A WARM, pleasant front parlor, steam heat, piano, telephone, elevator service, central, quiet; private family; reasonable. 218 Columbus av., suite 5.

AT 1854 WASHINGTON ST.—Rooms day or week, hot and cold running water, steam heat, one minutes' walk from Northampton st. elevated station.

A—24 AND 40 UNION PARK—Well furnished front square and side rooms; telephone; home privileges.

A—172 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Clean, warm front and back square rooms; all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

A—681 MASS. AVE.—Well furnished front side room, bathroom floor, hot and cold water; all conveniences.

A—762 TREMONT ST.—Well furnished front square; also side rooms; all conveniences; board if desired.

APPLETON ST., 52—Finely furnished, well cared for rooms by the day.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent finely furnished rooms by the day.

BACK SQUARE ROOM, h. and c. water, furnace heat. 18 Worcester sq.

FURNISHED rooms, all improvements; also 2 rooms for light housekeeping. 1,573 Washington st.

FURNISHED front and back parlor, h. and c. water. 182 West Canton st.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, steam heated, 7 and 12 Burroughs pl., city.

SUITE TO LET—A parlor, doctor preferred; also 2, 3, 4-room suite, fur. or unfur., heated, light, sunny. Apply after 3, 51 Blue Hill av., cor. Winthrop st., Roxbury.

TRANSIENTS—Parlor and bedroom con., private suite, steam h., let to quiet parties. E 123, Boston American.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms, also one large single room, heat and hot water supply. 83 to 87 Worcester st. (office bell).

WANTED—Single house of seven rooms and bath, with improvements; Dorchester or vicinity. B 113, Boston American.

WANTED—Children to board; best care given; can furnish best references. Apply 49 Robbins st., Everett, Mass.

2B UNION PARK ST.—2 handsomely furnished rooms, with kitchen, first floor, with bath, steam heat, at low price; sun all day.

2 FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms; minute to electrics and steam cars; fine location. 44 Alexander st., New Dorchester; call after 6:30 p. m.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, range, water, bath, near beach and depot. 55 Walnut av., Revere.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, range, water, near Dudley street terminal. 10 Fountain st., Roxbury.

4 HANCOCK ST.—Rooms with steam heat; $1 week.

6 DARTMOUTH ST.—2 large rooms, furnished everything for housekeeping; steam heated.

14 WORCESTER SQ. — Pleasant furnished square room, light housekeeping if desired.

21 PINCKNEY—Large front room, bay window, nicely furnished and very warm, $4; two others at $2.50 each.

26 DWIGHT ST.—Front square room, heated, bath room floor; also sunny side room.

46 ST. STEPHEN STREET—Back parlor, dressing room off; also small room, light housekeeping.

50 APPLETON ST.—Heated rooms, h. and c. water; out of town people accommodated. Tel. 1463-3 Trem.

51 APPLETON ST.—Board and room for $5 a week, gentleman only (respectable).

71 APPLETON ST.—Well furnished square and side rooms; day or week; all conveniences.

90 APPLETON ST.—Parlors, $1.00 per day; hot and cold water. Call Tremont 1458-5.

137 HUDSON ST.—Large square room, with water and range; also side room; rent low.

167 WEST NEWTON ST.—Nicely furnished large, warm room, bath floor; private family.

426 MASS. AVE., Suite 3—Pleasant, well furnished rooms, convenient and central location; steam heat; telephone.

468 MASS. AV.—Back parlor, side and square room. Tel. 1164-2 Tremont.

626 TREMONT ST.—Excellent warm square rooms, piano, large closets, $3.50, $4; basement room, $2.

678 TREMONT ST.—Large square room, bathroom floor, hot and cold water, large closet; also sunny side room.

683 TREMONT ST., cor. West Newton st.—Furnished side rooms, $1, $1.75 and $2 weekly; square rooms, $3 to $4 weekly.

686 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished rooms to let, h. and c. water.

735 TREMONT ST.—Suite of two rooms for light housekeeping, range, gas, furnace heat, use of laundry, first floor.

777 TREMONT ST., cor. Mass. av.—A square and side room to let, light housekeeping, hot and cold water and heat. $4.50.

$2.50—PLEASANT front room; steam, hot water; off St. Botolph st. 9 Albemarle st., suite 4.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

A FINE FOUR-ROOM SUITE,

2 LARGE square, 2 good side rooms, connected; nice water closet, halls are lighted and cleaned by janitor, rent only $3 per week. 36 East Dedham st. N. CHAPMAN, 1,001 Washington st.

Apartments for Colored People.

THE BEST 3-room suites in Boston for the money, all large, water and coal closets same floor, running water in kitchen, respectable family only; janitor service; rent $1.50 and $1.75. Janitor, 11A Norwich st. N. CHAPMAN, 1,001 Washington st.

CHEAP TENEMENTS—East Somerville, 2 to 5 rooms, rent $5 to $7. Apply at Room 806, 53 Broad st., Boston.

NICE 4-ROOM SUITE, $10; impts., small fam. 85 Burrell st., Roxbury; key 3d floor.

SUITE, 4 rooms and bath, steam heated. Apply to E. J. LEWIS, 878 Harrison av.

HOUSES TO LET.

22 BULFINCH ST.—House of 12 light rooms, moderate rent and most desirable for lodging house. ARTHUR S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALUMINUM GUITAR and fine violin, $35; exchange for talking machine, typewriter, duplicating machine or camera. HANDES, 514 Congress st., Portland, Me.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash any make of automobile, gasoline or steam, or I will trade a mortgage on real estate for an automobile; send me full description of auto. JOHN M. BARRY, 552 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE—I will exchange my 20-h. p. touring car (gasoline), seats 5 people, for real estate in Boston, or a free and clear farm. ALLEN NEWHALL, 343 Tremont st.

CANOE wanted for cash. Address D 16, Boston American.

COURSE IN ADVERTISING, I. C. S., exchange for talking machine, or other articles. Rear 149 Brackett st., Portland, Me.

ALL DESKS, fixtures, supplies, offices, stores, also stocks of goods, bought, sold, exchanged. LEE, 30 Kneeland st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machine. G. P. R., 2816 Washington st.

GOOD TYPEWRITER for sale cheap or exchange for poultry or rolltop desk. TAYLOR, 216 Devonshire st., Boston.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 6½x8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

NEW 3½-h. p. marine engine to trade for a second-hand launch or dory with 1½-h. p. engine. P 32, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful Summer home, located on the shores of Buzzards Bay; this is a high-class piece of property, located right on the beach; house fully furnished, including piano; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate, not too heavily mortgaged. Box 1194, Boston, Mass.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second-hand furniture in storage warehouse. What have you got to trade for it, or how much cash will you give me for it? J. M. BARRY, 108 Waltham st.

TO EXCHANGE—Very old-fashioned English hall clock, full length, for a good-sized fireproof safe. X 150, Boston American.

WANT good portrait camera and lenses, cash, or will give valuable water color painting. U 19, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE $1,000 equity in modern house in thorough repair, within seven miles of State House, for equity in farm or country dwelling in Eastern Mass.; owner will trade on account of sickness. X 118, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a choice building lot 50x100 feet, near Milton Boulevard, for first-class gasoline launch, 25 to 30 ft.; hunting cabin preferred. R 93, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE goods to the value of $20 for foot power lathe, not more than 12-inch swing, with or without tools. H 4, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE Edison Phonograph; cost $40, for furniture. Call evenings, 367A Tremont st., 3d floor.

WOULD EXCHANGE an ideal sewing machine (nearly new) for watch or any piece of jewelry of equal value. B. L. D., 14 Worcester st.

WILL EXCHANGE a combination gold writing pencil and pen for a Waterman fountain pen. Y 186, Boston American.

WOULD LIKE to exchange full dress coat and vest, size 35, for mandolin or camera. V 156, Boston American.

WE BUY, sell cheap or exchange typewriters, cameras and phonographs. MODEL, 200 Devonshire st.

2-SEATED, leather cover cushion democrat wagon, can be used for business and pleasure, nearly new, everything in good order, worth $75. What have you to offer in exchange? J. K. WINER, 295 Devonshire st.

MATRIMONIAL.

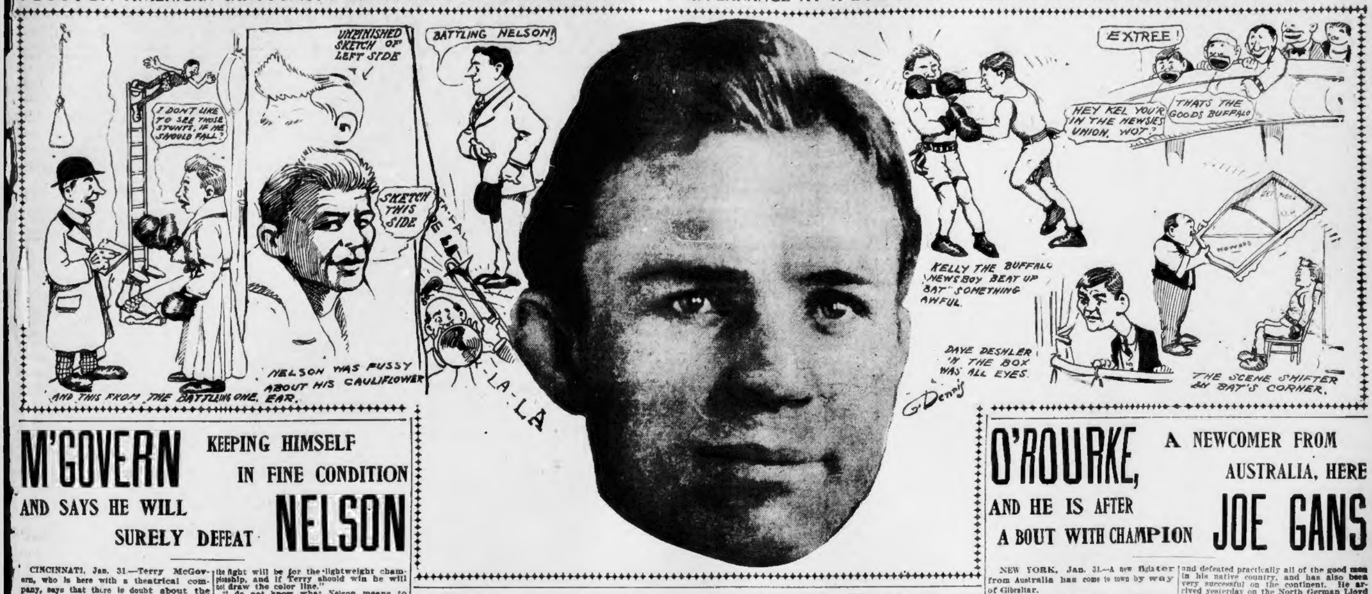
WEALTHY OLD MAN, by refined Christian lady, willing to ask matrimonial question, also overlook many physical defects; no agency; object matrimony. A. W., Box 20, Pittsford Mills, Vt.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

ELECTRIC MOTOR wanted at once, 2 horsepower, 220 volts, direct current. I. E. O. CO., 84 Washington st.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

A BOSTON AMERICAN CARTOONIST'S IMPRESSIONS OF BATTLING NELSON'S APPEARANCE AT A LOCAL PLAYHOUSE IN A THREE-ROUND BOXING EXHIBITION


I DON'T LIKE TO SEE THOSE STUNTS, IF HE SHOULD FALL?
AND THIS FROM THE BATTLING ONE.
UNFINISHED SKETCH OF LEFT SIDE
SKETCH THIS SIDE
NELSON WAS FUSSY ABOUT HIS CAULIFLOWER EAR.
BATTLING NELSON!
-LA-LA
EXTREE!
HEY KEL YOU'R IN THE NEWSIES UNION, WOT?
THATS THE GOODS BUFFALO
KELLY THE BUFFALO NEWSBOY BEAT UP "BAT" SOMETHING AWFUL.
DAVE DESHLER IN THE BOX WAS ALL EYES.
THE SCENE SHIFTER IN BAT'S CORNER.
G. Dennis

M'GOVERN KEEPING HIMSELF IN FINE CONDITION AND SAYS HE WILL SURELY DEFEAT NELSON

CINCINNATI, Jan. 31.—Terry McGovern, who is here with a theatrical company, says that there is doubt about the fight between himself and Battling Nelson taking place, but if it does, and McGovern wins, he will take Joe Gans on for a fight.

"I am after the championship," he said, "and to get it I will have to beat Gans, and I see no reason why I should not try conclusions with the darkey."

Terry's manager, Joe Humphreys, interrupted McGovern here and said:

"I have heard that Nelson said he would not meet Terry or any man with a punch like Terry's in a six-round go. I can't see the difference, but if he keeps his agreement the fight will be for the lightweight championship, and if Terry should win he will not draw the color line."

"I do not know what Nelson means to do," continued Humphreys. "Nolan is managing him, and his actions are little short of mysterious. He has signed, and both myself and McGovern and the National Sporting Club of Philadelphia have posted forfeits with Mr. Murphy, the stakeholder, but as yet Nelson has failed to post his money. The club has offered us 75 per cent. of the gross, and of this sum we have agreed to give Nelson 40 per cent., win, lose or draw, while we take 35.

"We are not taking any chances on the Dane, however, and Terry is keeping himself in the best of trim. I am positive that we can draw a fifteen or twenty thousand dollar house."

THINKS GANS WOULD WHIP BAT NELSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—A well-known promoter of boxing contests who has managed some of the best pugilists in the profession said yesterday that in his opinion Joe Gans, the welterweight champion, could defeat Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in a twenty-round bout or a finish fight, provided the latter scaled at 158 pounds, the middleweight limit. Gans could enter the ring weighing 142 or even 145 pounds, perhaps, and have a royal chance because of his phenomenal cleverness and great punching power.

This particular judge of pugilistic form also stated that O'Brien was greatly overrated, and had taken good care in most of his matches to pick out easy marks. It was also the opinion of this man that Gans could easily defeat Nelson or Britt at 133 pounds, 6 o'clock.

"There is no rule which requires Gans to weigh 133 pounds ringside," said he, "and as a matter of fact few clubs care to schedule fights under that arrangement, for the reason that should a fighter be unable to make the weight patrons of the club would have to be disappointed if no forfeit was put up. Making the weight at 6 o'clock would give a club manager time enough to declare the bout off, in case of a slip up, before the box office had been opened, or he would have ample time to put on a good substitute contest."

"LITTLE CY" MAY JOIN ALTOONA

ALTOONA, Penn, Jan. 31.—Arthur Irwin announced that in all probability "Young Cy" Young would wear an Altoona uniform next summer.

According to Irwin, Frank V. Dunn bought an option on the Boston Nationals for $5,000, and recently the owners of the club declared the amount forfeited.

Dunn, according to Irwin, personally signed "Young Cy" Young, and the latter's contract is with Dunn, and not with the Boston club.

Unless Dunn gets his $5,000 back, Dunn says he will not permit Young to play with Boston.

Irwin has had a conference with Dunn, the outcome of which is said to be that Young is to join Altoona's pitching staff.

INSTITUTE'S 11TH STRAIGHT

The Institute team of Roxbury won its eleventh straight victory by winning from the Hempstead A. A. at Roxbury in a decisive manner, by the score of 44 to 12.

SOUTH BOSTONIANS LOST.

South Boston's champion handball pair, Larry Connolly and Park Donegan, met a fast pair of players in Jack Lynn and Dr. Henry Harrison at the court at the L street bath, South Boston, and suffered defeat in two out of three games.

Notes of the Harness Horses.

Later reports from Lexington, Ky., state that the famous trainer, Charles Marvin, is slowly improving, but is in such a weak condition that it is thought doubtful whether he will be able to handle any horses this year.

* * *

Now somebody rises to exclaim that the patrons of the turf should keep an eye out for the green pacing mare Eria Pointer, by Star Pointer, 1:59¼, that last year went a trial in 2:09¼ in a great big jog.

* * *

It is said that Fernando, 2:19¼, which drove Argument up to the three-quarter pole at the Waterville, Me., fair last Fall at a 2:09 gait, and Miss Colombo, which as a two-year-old could beat 2:30 over a half-mile track, will be sent to a Boston trainer to get into shape for racing a little later on.

It is not often that a well-bred mare drops entirely from sight, but such seems to be the case with Queen of Crescent, dam of the fast green pacing mare, Laura Bellini, owned by Ralph S. Williams of Boston. She was sold at Splan's auction sale in Cleveland in 1901, but despite the fact that all of the turf reporters in the country have been on the hunt to discover her whereabouts, nothing has yet been heard.

* * *

Locanda, 2:02, the game little stallion that James Brodbine of Boston campaigned so many years, will be mated with such high-class mares this years as Delorez, 2:09¼; Susie N., 2:09¼, the champion three-year-old of last season; Miss Colgate, 2:16¼; Miss Brock, 2:18¼, and Boralight, 2:16¼.

Papa Dear:

When you get into Boston, as mamma says you will, on Sunday morning, please buy me a copy of the Boston Sunday American. Buster Brown has joined the Katzenjammer Kids, the Mule Maud, Happy Hooligan, Gloomy Gus and Montmorency, Lulu and Leander and Jimmy in the comic section.

I heard a friend of the editor talking the other night, and he said Buster Brown's little sweetheart would arrive next Sunday, and that Buster and Mary Jane would have a terribly funny time getting into Mrs. Brown's home. I want to see what Mary Jane looks like.

Your little son
Warren.

LOCAL SPORTS HAVE RARE TREAT IN

NELSON'S BOUT WITH EDDIE KELLEY

The prize fighter if he is a champion stands pat with the public and it was never more in evidence than at the Old Howard this week. Crowds flock to see Battling Nelson trip on the boards and box three rounds with his sparring partner.

Its the glad mitt for Battler before he hardly gets out from the wings and for the few minutes that Battler is in the glare of the limelights the eyes of the gallery gods bulge out to twice their normal size.

If there is any thing the American kid goes crazy over, it is the peep at a real live ring fighter who has pushed his way to fame through the medium of his hard punches.

The Battler is a modern hero for the youth who reads lurid literature and he feasts to his own content when in the presence of the champion lightweight.

The Battler is always the head liner where ever he stages and the lovers of things fistic have little use for the bill till the Dane is announced when they sit up and take notice.

The Battler was not cut out for a stage principle, but when it comes to mixing it up with the hands, that is where he shines.

When the Dane comes on to make his bow his face slips and a fine row of double ivories come to view. It's just this way: the Battler's face tissue has become so hardened from the constant pummelling that he has received from the sheepskin glove that it is like tanned leather and is naturally an effort to spread a merry ripple over his countenance, but it's the winning grin that he shakes off and the fans like it.

There are no preliminaries. Eddie Kelley is announced as the Buffalo Newsboy and Billy Nolan, Nelson's manager, says time and they are scratching the nails out of the stage, while humping each other with the pillows on their hands.

They whale away while the crowd admires the aggressive action and the live one up near the roof pipes out, "Give it to Joe Gans that way." "Say, does y'ere b'long ter the Union?" this at Kelly, who used to be a newsy before the Battler got hold of him out in Buffalo.

Nelson had a rival in the audience yesterday, as Dave Deshler, the Cambridge boy who beat Kid Sullivan, occupied a box seat and was on hand to take up any challenges that the Battler issued, but he was disappointed, as the flaxen haired scrapper was doing a turn and not talking fight.

When the three rounds were up and Battler vanished he was called out for a speech, but the young slugger is long on fighting and short on words, and could only say, "Thank you."

AL DELMONT HAS HARD TIME WITH GARDNER

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 31.—With the betting two to one in his favor, Al Delmont of Medford had a narrow escape from defeat at the hands of Ed Gardner of New York, before the Rhode Island A. C., in a fifteen-round bout, and only won the decision by the skin of his teeth.

In the fifth he staggered "Del" with two lefts in the jaw, and towards the close of the round he scored two rights that almost closed his opponent's eyes.

The going was pretty even up to the eleventh, but in this round Gardner got a terrific punch over the heart, and he was dizzy for the rest of the distance.

Johnny Lynch of Cambridge scored a clean knockout over Kid Paul of Fall River in three rounds.

HEMERY TELLS STORY OF TROUBLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Auguste Hemery, the famous French automobile racer, who was suspended for his unsportsmanlike behavior in one of the trial heats of the Ormond Beach carnival last Wednesday, arrived in New York yesterday from Florida. He feels very much aggrieved at his treatment in Florida, and declares he was much better satisfied with his experience before and after winning the Vanderbilt cup on Long Island last Fall. He told his troubles to George M. MacWilliam of the American Darracq firm, and it was Mr. MacWilliam who told Hemery's side of the Florida unpleasantness.

No One in Authority.

Hemery told Mr. MacWilliam that there did not seem to be anyone at the Ormond races who had full authority to settle disputes, and that meetings had to be held before definite answers were made to important questions. Regarding the matter of the lightweight Darracq racer, Hemery said that it weighed but 871 pounds, ten pounds under the limit for the class. The officials had asserted at first that the lightweight limit was 851 pounds, though after a prolonged meeting they did admit the truthfulness of Hemery's contention that the limit was 881 pounds and a fraction of 400 kilos. As the car had been driven in twenty-three lightweight contests abroad, Hemery could not understand why the small racer was declared overweight.

His Story Different.

Hemery's version of last Wednesday's incident differs from the stories telegraphed from the beach. He informed Mr. MacWilliam that he and Fletcher had been told that they were in a trial heat of the five-mile open. Accordingly he and Fletcher started in the heat together, and Hemery says the Stanley steamer was headed the other way when he and the Fiat driver crossed the tape. Hemery says he made the five miles in 2 minutes 31 seconds, not 2 minutes 34 seconds, as was announced. He said he was willing enough to run the heat over with the Stanley steamer competing against Fletcher and himself, but that he wanted the time recognized which he had made in the first trial. Hemery expects to sail for France on La Touraine to-morrow.

HOPPE BACK WITH CHAMP CUE

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—"Willie" Hoppe, who won the 18.1-inch balk-line billiard championship trophy in Paris on January 15 by defeating Maurice Vignaux, holder of the trophy, returned to America on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse of the North German Lloyd line, accompanied by his brother Frank, who is his business manager. The young champion talked modestly of his victory, but said that he was confident of his success from the start of the match.

"I was a little nervous, I'll admit, before I started playing, but once I had got into the game I didn't feel that way at all," said Hoppe. "Of course, it was a great encouragement to have so many Americans present—I believe one-third of those in the hall were my fellow-countrymen—and their applause and cheers helped me out a great deal. Still, I was confident all the time. I heard of one American who wanted to bet any part of $10,000 on me.

"Vignaux's strongest point was in his open table work. Weak points? Well, he didn't seem to have any. My stronghold has been in nursing the ivories. I suppose that is how I won, as I got most of my points that way. Louis Cure, I understand, had expressed the intention of challenging me in case I won, but he did not come forward after my victory over Vignaux."

"The odds were 4 to 1 against 'Willie' ten days before the match," said Frank Hoppe. "By the day of the game the betting was at even money. The first half of the match was a seesaw, with Vignaux leading at the interval by 266 to 228. In the last six innings of the final play my brother averaged 45, the best, I understand, ever made in a match. Vignaux praised him much after the game, saying that he did not believe 'Willie' could be beaten."

The Hopes brought back the jewelled championship trophy with them.

WANT TO BUY POWERS' CLUB

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—Sam Harris, the former manager of Terry McGovern, and George M. Cohan, the actor, are now negotiating for the purchase of the Providence club of the Eastern League. The deal may be clinched at a conference in New York to-day between Harris and Pat Powers, former president of the Eastern League.

ARLINGTON CHAMPS.

Arlington High School won the championship of the Interpreparatory Ice Hockey League for the third consecutive year by defeating Mechanic Arts High School at Spy Pond, Arlington, by the score of 3 to 0.

DINNEEN WILL BE IN LINE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Captain James Collins of the Boston American League called on Pitcher Bill Dinneen, stopping off on his way to Buffalo. Captain Collins, after a conference with Dinneen at the Vanderbilt Hotel, said that Dinneen would be with the team at Macon, Ga., on its conditioning trip. Dinneen says, ever, he doesn't know whether he will or not. He declares the matter is not decided.

HOOD, 125; DUGGAN, 103.

Joe Hood won his match with Tom Duggan in the New England pool championship tournament at Mish Murray's billiard parlor, scoring 125 points to his opponent's 103. To-night Jimmy Ryan and Fish Marsh will oppose each

GIBSON OFF FOR PEORIA

Norwood Gibson left Boston yesterday for Peoria, Ill., where he intends to make a short visit and then go to Hot Springs for a three-weeks' stay before starting for the training grounds at Macon. Gibson has been in this city since the season closed. He looks well and said he felt sure he would do his full share of the pitching next season and make up for his poor form of last year.

EAST BOSTON VICTOR.

With two regular players absent, and the ruling out of the game of the greatest player on the team, "Jim" Crowley, East Boston High experienced much difficulty in winning over the Dorchester High School basketball team in the Boston Interscholastic League series at East Boston, 21 to 13.

O'ROURKE, A NEWCOMER FROM AUSTRALIA, HERE AND HE IS AFTER A BOUT WITH CHAMPION JOE GANS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—A new fighter from Australia has come to town by way of Gibraltar.

His name is George O'Rourke, and he is keen for a go with some of the best lightweights on this side, especially Joe Gans, the dusky holder of two championship titles.

O'Rourke is an Australian by birth, but for the past few years has been in North Africa, Europe and England. He has met and defeated practically all of the good men in his native country, and has also been very successful on the continent. He arrived yesterday on the North German Lloyd Liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. O'Rourke was brought to this country by Frank Dwyer, who saw him fight in Gibraltar a few weeks ago and promptly annexed him.

"This boy," said Dwyer, "is twenty-three years old, and is one of the best fighters at 133 pounds I ever saw. I met him at Gibraltar, where I found him giving the physical culture exhibitions and fighting. He put a big fellow named Cayman, who had about ten pounds on him, out in the second round. I saw at once that he had championship material. I wrote Tom O'Rourke about him, and we are going to match him with one of the topnotchers in the new Tuxedo Club, just outside of Philadelphia.

"From what I hear, neither Battling Nelson or Jimmy Britt want to fight Joe Gans, and if the colored man can make 133 pounds I'd like to put O'Rourke in the ring with him."

The new fighter is a quiet young fellow and seems to have a little more than the average ringside intelligence. In build he is very much like Kid Lavigne, having very broad shoulders, fine chest and a body that tapers sharply to his hips. According to Dwyer, he fights very much like Lavigne, being a ring general of ability, and able to take an awful amount of gruelling.

"He bores in all the time, and never lets up on his man," said Dwyer. "It may be that he will figure in one of the three-round exhibitions here shortly."

WANTS TO MEET DESHLER AGAIN

BALTIMORE, Jan. 31.—Manager Herford of the Eureka Athletic Club has begun negotiations for a return battle between his protege, Kid Sullivan, and Dave Deshler. Herford said that he had made an attractive offer to Deshler, and at present there seems to be every indication that the pair will clash before the local club in a 15-round set-to shortly.

TERRY MARTIN WINS DECISION OVER SULLIVAN

PORTLAND, Jan. 31.—In one of the fastest fifteen round bouts ever seen in this city, Terry Martin, of Philadelphia won the decision over Tommy Sullivan, of Lawrence.

The Quaker boxer was the aggressor most of the time. He scored about three blows to the one of his opponent. Sullivan, when he did land had force behind his punches, and they upset Martin noticeably.

The Lawrence boxer was very erratic. Many of the blows which he aimed at the Quaker struck nothing but air. In every round he received a rain of blows, his stomach being the best target for the Slowtowner.

NOTES OF THE BOWLERS.

Before a large gallery of admirers, the Boylston bowling team defeated the Springfield aggregation in two out of three games on the former's alleys. The visitors captured the third game by the narrow margin of two pins. Boylston had a total of 1,461, while the visiting quintet piled up 1,329.

* * *

Luckman did the best work in the great match between Boylston and Springfield. He had 103, 103 and 94, a total of 300. Williams, also of the winners, had the next best mark with 303.

* * *

On the Dorchester Central alleys, Old Colony was whitewashed by the home team.

* * *

999th A. A. won two games from Newtowne in North Cambridge in the Gilt Edge series. "Battery" excelled in first-ball work, but the home team connected with a few more spares.

* * *

Hale's work was the feature of the 999th A. A.-Newtowne match. He didn't miss a spare, and his total of 557 went unapproached.

Dr. Hallock's FREE REMEDIES FOR MEN

Dr. Hallock's S. C. Capsules for Bladder and Kidney Troubles, a positive, permanent cure for all irritations or ulceration of the mucous membrane, contracted, recent or old, prostatitis, urethritis, gleet, cystitis, frequent desire to get up at night, with scalding inflammation; superior to cubebs, copaiba and injections; prevents stricture, relief in 24 hours; $1 at office, or by mail. Valuable information sealed with each box.

Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills, a positive cure for nervous and physical debility, wasting weakness, loss of nerve power, weak back, unfitness for marriage, stops vital drains and losses and restores manly vigor. $1 per box at all reliable druggists. A $1 box sent free for trial on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage. Our medical book on all men's weaknesses and diseases should be read by every man; sent sealed free.

All acute and chronic private diseases and weaknesses of men and all diseases of the blood, blood poison, ulcers or sores, from whatever cause arising, treated and cured privately by expert specialists. Consultation and advice free.

Office hours daily, 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.,
110 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Between Bowdoin Sq. and Sudbury St.; 55 years at the same place.

My Success AS A MEDICAL EXPERT IN TREATING AILMENTS OF MEN IS DUE TO MY SUPERIOR KNOWLEDGE AND LONG EXPERIENCE.

DR. WEINSTEIN, Medical Expert.

I am a medical expert in the treatment and cure of every form of men's ailments. My methods are the latest, most approved and scientific known, while my office is, without exception, the finest, best, and most thoroughly equipped in the country.

I have successfully treated and cured hundreds of cases of Blood Poisoning, Nervous Debility, Kidney and Prostatic troubles, Fistula, and, in fact, all Chronic and Associate ailments of men.

No man, however badly affected, can afford to be without my treatment. No case should be thought incurable until I have diagnosed it and given my opinion.

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Medical Expert.
218 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Next Hotel Touraine
Office Hours 9 to 8. Sundays and holidays, 10 to 1.

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Original and Only Genuine.
SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Ask your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and Booklet for Ladies, in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. 2856 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

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Use Big G for private disorders, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion.
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Circular sent on request.
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CINCINNATI, O.
U. S. A.
PRICE $1.00

ELECTRO-VIGOR
The only dry cell body battery in the world. Always charged. No vinegar or acids used. Cures Weak Men, Weak Back, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Constipation, Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles.
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DR. S. J. HALL, 127 W. 42d St., New Yo

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

LOVE VERSE COMPETITION WAXES KEENER AS ST. VALENTINE'S DAY APPROACHES

Poets Bloom Forth Like the Flowers in Spring

WHO would have thought there was so much Valentine sentiment and ability to put into verse existing in New England?

The BOSTON AMERICAN'S Valentine contest has warmed the dormant rhyming faculties of our young men and women to a surprising extent—even more than the recent warm wave betrayed birds and flowers into coming out of their Winter retirement.

The Valentine Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN little thought when he made his offer of a daily prize of $2 for the best daily Valentine verse sent into him that he would receive such an outpouring of sentiment, such a flood of rhymed affection.

He is learning every day hundreds of new ways in which love can be expressed in eight-line verses. It is marvellous the changes which can be rung verbally on the good old sentiments of love of man for maid and maid for man.

For the best verses received daily a cash prize of $2 is awarded. You have as good a chance as anybody to win a prize. Why not?

All that is required is to write on but one side of the paper and address Valentine Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street, Boston. Verses must not be over eight lines in length.

Here are the love missives in some of the verses received this morning:

PERPLEXED

YOU ask me, love, how many times
I think of you each day;
I fondly answer, only once,
And mean just what I say.
You look perplexed and somewhat hurt,
But listen, till you hear the rhyme;
What can one do more than once,
What one does all the time.

MRS. JAMES DALY.
No. 47 Ottawa street, Roxbury.

A SHORT TALE

MY love for you will never fail
As long as fishie has a tail.

MISS CELIA McCARTHY.
Box No. 28, Sherborn.

HAPPY MEMORY

HOW vainly can mere words express
My wishes for your good;
All that you wish for, nothing less,
I'd send you if I could.

MISS TERESA CROWLEY.
No. 106 East Newton street, Boston.

HER CHOICE

THOUGH many other flowers grow
In woodland wild or garden spot,
I choose among them all for you
The little blue forget-me-not.

ALICE MURPHY.
No. 2 South Ward street, Worcester.

THAT GIRL

THE searching glance of those dark eyes
Has power like Cupid's dart;
Sometimes I think that she espies
The secret of my heart.

I fear she is a born coquette,
And let my secret sleep;
But I'm afraid she'll read it yet,
'Tis oh! so hard to keep.

EDWIN E. KINNEY.
Lowell.

HURRY UP!

SAY, will you be my Valentine?
I'll be yours if you'll be mine.
Answer soon and thereby end
The fear and doubt of yours, a friend.

W. RUSSELL WHEELER.
Haverhill.

DISSIPATION

I DEARLY love you, pretty Sue,
My heart is truly thine.
I'll try to win the prize of two,
My precious Valentine;
And if I win, sweet girlie dear,
Together we will go.
We'll have some cheese and ginger beer,
And see a bang up show.

S. GRANT.
No. 46 Gray street, Boston.

I THINK OF THEE

THE world is dark and dreary,
And thou are far from me;
My heart is sad and weary,
Still dreaming, love, of thee.
Oh, when my glad eyes greet thee
Life's sun will surely shine;
My thoughts all fly to meet thee,
My heart is only thine.

DELLA K. WALL.
No. 12 Warren avenue, Reading.

Yesterday's Prize Winner

CLARA WRIGHT,
No. 21 Norman street, Everett

STARGAZING

IN the blue heaven of beauty's eyes
Behold the stars of love now rise,
And brighter and still brighter shine
In honor of St. Valentine.

MARGARET A. MACLEOD.
No. 864 Huntington avenue, Roxbury.

THINK OF ME

WHEN the golden sun is setting
And your mind of care is free,
When of others you are thinking,
Won't you sometimes think of me?

MELLIE KELLEY.
No. 23 Sheafe street, Malden.

GET PALPITATION

AT writin' lines in clever rhyme
I ain't so awful slick,
But I hope yer heart, come my time,
Will beat almighty quick!

W. K. PUTNEY.
Box 144, Cochituate.

WOUNDED

DEEP in my bosom,
I carry love's dart,
And my love for thee, dear,
Overflows in my heart.

MISS MARGARETTA WAGNER.
No. 233 Belmont street, East Manchester, N. H.

GET TOGETHER

WERE you here, or were I there,
Bleak December would be fair;
Everything a smile would wear,
Were you here, or were I there.
Without you, fair June would bring
Only sadness on its wing;
Without you, my sweetheart fair,
Only darkness everywhere.

C. B. GLIDDEN.
No. 1 Mount Pleasant terrace, Roxbury, Mass.

ONLY THINE

NOTHING from my heart can tear
Thy dear image fastened there;
Ever true to thee alone,
Ever more I am thine own.

RUTH WOOD.
No. 79 Thorndike street, East Cambridge.

SPRING MEMORIES

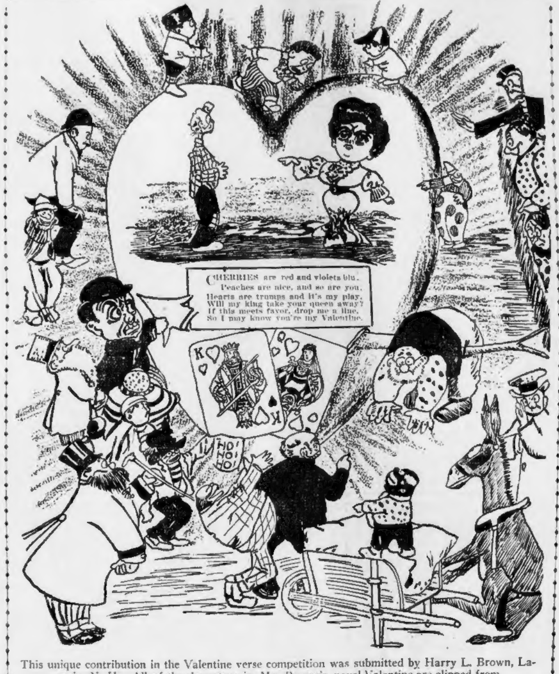
THE squirrel in the woodland,
The birds on branch of tree,
The flowers peeping through the snow,
All nature gay and free;
'Tis then, my friend and loved one,
I'm led to think of thee,
And trust that Spring reminds you
To often think of me.

MISS R. I. STREETER.
No. 106 Bridge street, Salem.

BEAUTIFUL VISIONS

CUPID and a dear old saint
Beautiful pictures of love can paint.
I've pictured my future, sweetheart, with thine,
Make true my visions and say you'll be mine;
For you I am yearning, my sweet Valentine.

MISS M. LAMB.
Revere House, Boston.


CHERRIES are red and violets blu,
Peaches are nice, and so are you.
Hearts are trumps and it's my play.
Will my king take your queen away?
If this meets favor, drop me a line,
So I may know you're my Valentine.
HO! HO! HO!

This unique contribution in the Valentine verse competition was submitted by Harry L. Brown, Laconia, N. H. All of the characters in Mr. Brown's novel Valentine are clipped from the comic section of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

By Beatrice Fairfax

Keep on Fighting Until You Get a Firm Grip on Success, and Then Hold on for Dear Life

SELF-CONFIDENCE, when not carried to excess, is a wonderful help to success.

When you begin an undertaking do so with the idea that you are going to succeed.

Don't be fearful that you are doing the wrong thing all the time.

Lack of confidence will hold you back, and you know the old saying, "Nothing venture, nothing have."

You must run a certain amount of risk in order to succeed.

And if you fail the first time, don't be daunted, go at it with renewed energy and the determination to win in the long run.

Don't be constantly asking the advice and opinions of others.

If you feel doubtful of the wisdom of the course you are pursuing, think carefully over all your friends. Select the one on whose common-sense you can most rely and consult him.

Even if he is not an expert in your line of business he can give you good advice as to whom it would be well to consult.

If you consult every one you know you will grow so confused that you won't know where you stand.

Every one will have a different theory and in the attempt to follow them all you will arrive nowhere.

Once convinced that you are on the right tack follow it unflinchingly.

For there is a best way to do everything if you are fortunate enough to find it.

Never make a change unless you are convinced that you will benefit by it.

Don't underestimate your own powers of judgment. You are a grown man or woman, and you must have some idea of which is the best course to follow.

Don't be cast down by every bit of adverse criticism you hear.

You know it is a moral impossibility to please every one, and though you may be doing exactly the right thing, your neighbor may think you are all wrong.

But perhaps your neighbor does not know half as much about it as you do yourself, so don't worry over what he says.

Too much humility is just as tiresome a quality as too much conceit.

You will never succeed unless you learn to step out by yourself and trust to your own common-sense, judgment and intuition.

Acknowledge your blunders, but don't talk too much about them.

It will only shake people's confidence in you.

Don't get blue and discouraged over your failures; fight, fight, fight, until you have your feet on the ladder of success, and when you get there hold on for dear life.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

WRITE AND EXPLAIN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Last Summer I made the acquaintance of a young man, and ever since he has always asked me to go out with him and I received a letter from him every week. At first I did not care so much for him, but the more I saw of him the more I liked him. He never spoke of love to me, but treated me so lovingly that I could not help learning to love him.

About two weeks ago we had a little quarrel, and I said to him that I did not think he cared for me at all. He felt a little sore about it, but asked me to write to him before I left him. But before I got a chance to write to him I received a letter from him telling me that as long as I don't think he cares for me he thought it best not to go out with me any longer, as he would only be taking up my time.

Now I feel awfully unhappy about it, and am at a loss what I should do to let him know that I didn't mean what I said. D you think he has treated me justly after going out with me for so long a time? I made his acquaintance almost six months ago.

E. F.

I THINK you hurt his feelings and that he wrote on the spur of the moment. Perhaps he is sorry now and would be glad to have a note of explanation from you. Write him a nice little note asking him to come and see you, and then you can patch up the difficulty.

A MISTAKE.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen and am going with a young man also nineteen. He attends school yet. I have been going with him six months without my parents' knowledge, and meeting him at different places. His mother objects to his going with me, but why I do not know. If I ask him why all he says is because he attends school, or he is too young. I have read your advice so often, and have noticed how you detest these clandestine meetings, so I thought I would write you and ask you what I should do.

ANXIOUS ANNA.

IF I were you I would not go out with him until he finishes school. You see, you are a young woman, but he is still a schoolboy. After he leaves school his mother may withdraw her objections and you can meet openly. You are right, I do dislike clandestine meetings. I think it does a girl no good to be meeting men on the sly.

POSITION OF ESCORT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I would like to know whether or not it is the proper way for a young man to walk between two girls if one of the girls goes out with him for a walk, and on the way this girl meets a chum of hers and then she goes with them. Is it proper for him to walk between the two or to walk with the girl with whom he starts out?

CONSTANT READER.

A YOUNG man accompanying one or more young ladies on the street should always walk on the outside. It is not improper to walk between them, but it is not the custom to do so.

THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

Begin To-day to Read This Great Story of Intrigue

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner.

"SEND a wire at once, to your always affectionate "FLASH."

Mordaunt flung the rather remarkable letter from a rather remarkable young lady impatiently aside. Durham must fix up something about the girl's future; it was more in Durham's line.

Of late the silence up here, at the top of this great building, had got a little on his nerves. For the last week he had been conscious of that same craving to hear sounds of human beings about him that he had felt on the night of his breathless flight from a house in an unknown street, through the labyrinth of dark alleys where life was so silent.

"I must get away from Boston for a bit, go down into the country and get my nerves right again," Mordaunt told himself.

He walked across to the cupboard, unlocked it and pulled out the two Gladstone bags into the room and plunged his hand in among the medley of cards and money. It was odd how Sangster's words had quickened his anxiety that the letter should be destroyed.

It must be in the bag, of course, he assured himself; yet his hand could not light upon it.

Then, as in a fever of impatience and dawning fear, Mordaunt took the Gladstone and emptied the contents in a heap upon the floor, the coins rolled away into corners of the room. Papers, London magazines, bank notes, cards, a miscellaneous jumble of odds and ends; Mordaunt knelt by the side of the disordered heap and rummaged eagerly.

But he could find no letter.

With increasing haste, in a sudden feverish suspicion that the letter might have been stolen, Mordaunt turned out the contents of the second bag and dived among them. But with no results.

A desperate anxiety began to dawn in his face.

And yet it seemed impossible that it could have been stolen. He had only left Kory Thorold for an instant in the room while he answered the telephone, and the valise was covered up. The idea occurred to him that perhaps the crumpled-up note had not fallen into the bag at all, and the woman who cleaned the rooms had swept it up.

A Queer Awakening

That seemed the most likely solution. The woman was gone for the night; he would see her in the morning.

He poured out some brandy into a tumbler and drank it undiluted; then flung himself down on the couch. His head was aching. He cursed his folly in not having destroyed that letter the instant he heard of Stephen Cathcart's death. Lying there he fell at last into a heavy, unrestful slumber.

How long had he been dozing?

Mordaunt started up from a troubled sleep, with a vague sense of something amiss. He passed his hand over his eyes.

"I must get away from Boston and see if I can sleep better in the country," he told himself again. "I don't know what's happened to my nerves, but if I can't get that dead man out of my thoughts I shall lose my reason."

The light of the gas jet that he had left burning seemed curiously blurred. It was almost as though fog had crept into the room. Only he remembered that the streets had been quite clear when he came in between 3 and 4 o'clock.

In his half-stupefied state, still only partly awake, Mordaunt became aware of an unusual sound just below; a crisp, crackling sound that forced itself upon his hazy consciousness. What could it be? There was a queer dry feeling in his mouth; perhaps that was the brandy he had drunk incessantly that day. He rose to his feet dazedly.

It struck him that the room seemed hot and oppressive; there was a curious pungent smell, that crackling sound below vaguely disturbed him.

Then a great gasping cry broke from the man; in an instant all his senses were quiveringly alert. The truth flashed on him.

Curls of smoke were creeping into the room from beneath the door.

For a moment Renshaw Mordaunt stood as if paralyzed by the horrible realization that forced itself upon him, his gray face a tragic mask of horror; then he ran madly to the door, flung it open.

A great wave of hot, blinding smoke swept in upon him; up the staircase the flames were mounting, creeping along the balusters, rising like the waves of an advancing sea, driving him back into the room, gasping and frenzied.

His escape was cut off. Fanned by the draught of the well-staircase, the fire made an impassable wall of flame between him and the landing below. His escape was cut off.

Desperately Mordaunt banged the door and rushed across to the window. Like a madman he seized a chair and dashed it against a window.

Fire! Fire!

One of the legs broke, and he heard it fall with a faint thud among the tinkle of the shivered glass far below.

"Help! For God's sake, help!"

He screamed out the mad, agonized appeal; there was an answering cry from the gathering multitude below. He saw hands pointing up at him, heard the excited cries. Evidently the firemen had not suspected that any one was in the top portion of the blazing house.

There were already several fire engines at work; another dashed up, as he stood there, shivering convulsively as though icy cold in spite of the intense heat. A brief pause—not brief to this watching, desperate wretch—and the firemen were rearing the extension ladders up against the side of the house in the endeavor to reach him.

"Not long enough!" The words broke like a deep groan from the throats of the crowd. "Not long enough!"

The words struck Mordaunt like his death warrant.

Then a cry floated up to him.

"We're going for a life net. You must jump."

He looked down, over the projecting balcony below, from the window of which the ravening flames were bursting; he thought of the railings round that side of the house in the street. Even to look down from such a height made him dizzy. He dared not take that leap.

He was a dead man. The flames were beating up the staircase, almost licking the door. There was no way out by any gate of life from this trap of fire. He was a dead man already.

Another escape was reared up against the wall—and another groan of disappointment and horror from the crowd:

"It doesn't reach—it doesn't reach!"

Mordaunt stood panting heavily with an eternity of thought crowded into those agonized moments: thoughts of the callous, careless life he had lived, of wrongs he had done, or injuries he had inflicted.

Confession by Wire

He must die with that heavy burden of guilt on him! A fear that he would have ridiculed as an idle superstition walking in safety down below in the street could not be shaken off, oppressed him shudderingly, overwhelmingly now—now, with the creeping footfall of death in his ears.

He thought of Graveney, in his cell, waiting to be tried for a murder of which he himself was guilty—thought of that heart-broken father, the simple country parson; of the girl whom Graveney loved.

He dared not die, he must not die, with that unacknowledged guilt on his soul. He must save Graveney, before his fate overtook him.

In that supreme moment a thought had flashed across him.

The telephone

Even penned up as he was in this death-trap, that stretched wire would link his lips to ears into which he might make that last confession that would save the man he had doubly wronged. The fire had not reached it yet.

The telephone!

If he could get through to Durham, if he could keep the fast-weakening grip on his brain till the words were spoken, he might save Graveney before death and judgment overtook him.

His own life was beyond saving; hope was dead in him. At the top of this lofty building no fire escape could reach him; he had heard the excited cries from below to tell him that they all fell far short.

The sands of his allotted span were running out fast—and he must right Graveney before he died. This man who in his selfish life had been so callous where his fellow-creatures were concerned felt that he dared not die with that wrong unrighted. He must make that poor atonement.

Could he get through on the telephone in time?

TO BE CONTINUED.

Things in the Shops Worth Knowing About

A BEAUTIFUL rich satin heavy brocade has huge roses scattered over it. It is creamy white, with just a suggestion of a coral tinge. Price $3.75.

* * *

Small puff or bonbon boxes of china, with brass trimmings, have the hinged tops decorated in miniature effect and are very dainty. Thirty-five cents.

* * *

A triplicate mirror in ebony frame, so arranged that one of the pieces may be used apart from the others as a hand mirror, is one of the useful novelties. The centre mirror is somewhat larger than the other two, and all are in circular shape.

* * *

A square of canvaslike material, with a deep border of Oriental hand work done in the marvellous combination of colors known only to Eastern embroiderers, is one of the many beautiful specimens of like nature. Price $4.50.

* * *

A fetching hair ornament noticed in an interesting collection of them is formed of a clever combination of satin rosebuds and velvet ribbon. The latter is wired and festooned gracefully around the flowers, and then trails off in a cluster of unwired loops, which are designed to be fastened to the hair low down near the neck. It is $3.75.

* * *

Individual salt dishes, consisting of tiny round glass dishes incrusted with silver leaf, are only twenty-five cents each. With each dish there is a wee salt spoon.

* * *

An odd fern dish is of blue and white china, rectangular shaped instead of the conventional round, and set up on four small earthenware legs. It is $1.25.

* * *

A tea ball in the form of a half-opened rose is one of the daintily designed novelties. It is sterling, and costs $4.75.

* * *

A tall crystal vase set in a bronze standard is $10.

* * *

A sterling buckle set in dull silver with brilliant markings is $1.50.

POINTERS ON MAKING CAKE

HOME-MADE cakes, skilfully mixed and baked, are wholesome, more nourishing, and far more appetizing than bought ones. The art of cake-making is simple, the important points being exactitude in the proportions of ingredients, care in preparing them, and lightness of hand in mixing.

Here are a few "sign-posts" which will point the way to success in cake making:

All ingredients to be of good quality.

The flour should be thoroughly dry and sifted well, if the cake is to be light. Damp flour makes heavy cakes.

Fruit should be freed of stalks, stones, be rubbed in a clean cloth.

Fresh butter is better than salt, and sweet, pure beef dripping makes excellent plain cakes.

Weigh each ingredient carefully and be sure the quantities are correct.

Before greasing a cake-tin or lining it with greased paper the tin must be perfectly dry; a damp tin cannot be greased properly, and therefore the cake will stick.

A pinch of salt should be added to every cake; it brings out the flavor of the ingredients.

For all light and fancy cakes butter is usually creamed, and the operation is well worth the trouble. Warm a basin slightly, put the butter and sugar in it, and with a large silver fork or the hand work it round and round until it is creamy.

HOW THE CZAR PROPOSED

AT Walton-on-Thames the Czar met the lady whom he wished to make his wife, and he had obtained her father's consent to the match, but it still remained for him to make his proposal to the girl herself.

But the sacred words had to be uttered in the old formula which Russian court etiquette prescribed for such occasions.

Seating himself beside the girl, he took her hand in his.

"The Emperor, my father," he said, "has commanded me to make you the offer of my hand and heart."

"My grandmother, the Queen," she replied, her eyes twinkling with mischief, "has commanded me to accept the offer of your hand."

Then she broke into a merry laugh.

"Your heart," she added, "I take of my own accord."

SOME HOUSEHOLD "HINTS"

TO make biscuits light—drench with gasoline and ignite before serving.
How to keep servants—chloroform them and lock in the cellar.
Quickest way to get rid of peddlers—buy all they have.
How to remove fruit stains from linen—use scissors.
To keep rats out of the pantry—place all food in cellar.
To entertain women visitors—let them inspect all your private papers.
To keep the children at home—lock up all their clothes.
To entertain men visitors—feed the brutes.
To keep hubby at home—hide his toupee.
In order to prevent accidents in the kitchen—fill the kerosene can with water.
To stop leaks in pipes—send for the nearest plumber.
To economize on coal—get a gas range.
To test the freshness of eggs—drop one on some hard surface.
To propitiate the janitor—it can't be done.—Smart Set.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XVI.

The Road to the Sea

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A TERRIFIC explosion followed, but to Jack's intense surprise when the smoke cleared away he saw not a trace of the deadly work of the bomb.

About the spot where it had fallen the brush was mowed down like grass and large areas of earth were torn up, until they looked like plowed ground, but there was not a vestige of a human being.

In place of the mass of victims Jack had feared he would see there was only a deep hole in the ground through which a woolly head was just disappearing.

Bewildered for an instant, Jack soon guessed what had happened.

The natives among whom he had hurled the bomb had been clustered about one of their many places of retreat, and as soon as he had thrown it they had dived for safety like muskrats.

Those who had stood further away had disappeared into the underbrush, where they were, no doubt, planning a fresh attack.

Beckoning Rivers to follow him, Jack ran to the opening of the pit and saw a long, low tunnel, leading in a horizontal direction toward the hillside.

"Come on," he cried. "Three of us are as good as a thousand in a place like this. We will follow them now, and convince them that it is not safe to meddle with us."

Rivers followed without a word.

The stranger, however, held back, and besought his new friends not to run into danger.

"It is the road to the sea," he cried. "The tunnel of death. No foe of the blacks ever came from it with his life or his reason. It is the place of maniacs."

"I'll take a chance on it," said Jack, and drawing his pistol and loading it afresh from his cartridge belt, he began to grope his way through the passage, Rivers following close on his heels.

For what seemed more than a mile they saw neither a light nor any sign of a human being, and heard no sound.

Then the cave widened, and a faint glow, like the first flush of dawn, seemed to diffuse a dim radiance through it.

Presently they rounded a turn, and a terrific roar burst on their ears.

Jack now broke into a run, and soon was standing at the brink of a deep abyss, along the bottom of which coursed a great subterranean river, which at one point broke over a precipice in an immense cataract.

He was trying to accustom his eyes to the light when Rivers seized his shoulder.

"Look!" he whispered, "what is that?"

Across the abyss Jack saw numerous pairs of glowing spots, like the eyes of some terrible underground monsters, all lined up in a row.

And over the waters came a sound that was distinct from the rush of waters—the sound of great, living creatures snarling and growling.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Ladies' Surplice Corset Cover

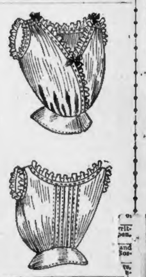
No. 1,246—Pretty lingerie is the desideratum of every woman, and in these underlinens may she have full scope for exercising personal taste and skill. What with innumerable yards of foamy laces and sheer exquisite embroideries, gay little touches of dainty bows and rosettes, the most charming creations that ever shattered woman's peace of mind may be fashioned, and sorry the maid who cannot boast of such feminine acquisitions.

This captivating design is attractive in every detail, and it is so shaped as to obviate any bulkiness or clumsy lines around the waist. It is made of cambric, and Val. lace furnishes the trimming. The corset cover is tucked at the centre of the back and the fronts are shaped so as to cross in the characteristic surplice manner, while the lower edge is gathered into a peplum that is circularly fitted. Frills of lace and beading outline the edges and also fancify the arm-hole, while the finishing touch is supplied in true-lovers' knots of pale blue satin wash ribbon, applied on the shoulders and at the centre.

India linon or nainsook would be satisfactory with fluffy ruffles of Mechlin or wash Torchon lace. Medici laces are another excellent embellishment for these conceits, as they endure to good advantage in laundering. Corset covers of China silk, of the washable variety, are in vogue and are ideal for Summer wear. White dimity, figured lawn, dimity and delicately colored lawns and dimities are also allowed.

The pattern is cut in six sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. For 36-inch size 1½ yards of material 36 inches wide, with 3 yards of beading and 4½ yards of edging are required.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.



No. 1,246.

SIZE..

NAME..

ADDRESS..

SHOULD CHAS. L. TUCKER BE GIVEN A NEW CHANCE FOR LIFE?

Popular Opinion as Voiced by Hundreds of Correspondents in Letters to the Boston American—The Majority Write in Favor of Boy Prisoner—What Is Your Opinion?

"SHOULD Charles Louis Tucker have a new trial?"

This is the question that tens of thousands in Massachusetts are asking.

The new evidence that has been discovered has aroused such interest as has not been created by any development of the case since the trial ended.

Many letters have been and are being received daily at the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN bearing on the subject. Some of the communications follow:

Has Walked Route; No "Ample Time" for Crime!

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

An Auburndale man, writing to the BOSTON AMERICAN, asserts that Tucker "had ample time to do the deed" in his walk of forty-five minutes from Weston bridge to Riverside railroad station. He left the former at 12:05 and was at the station by 12:50. The distance is 13,089 feet, i. e., 2 3-20 miles, plus 150 feet. An average gait of three miles per hour would take 49 2-3 minutes. The testimony of the various witnesses is that Tucker moved leisurely, even pausing to note objects en route. All goes to show that considerable time was necessary for doing the deed, I need not repeat the proved details, certainly a minimum of fifteen or twenty minutes. I place seventy minutes as the least possible time for Tucker to have left Auburndale, committed the deed and returned to Auburndale. But there is much more. Three witnesses at or near the bridge saw him. Another saw him turn into the road at Cutter's Corner from the direction of Auburndale; another saw him just after he had so turned; another, part way down to the railroad track, and two railway officials at his terminus, each independently of the other. And the time assigned by each and all of these eight witnesses when they saw Tucker practically accords. I have repeatedly walked the route and studied an alibi for him with exact care. A new witness testifies that she would have certainly seen Tucker if he passed from the Page house to Cutter's Corner between 12 and 1.

Many of the people of Auburndale well know why Tucker took that rather sauntering walk and repeated it. Any motive, any object gained in his going to the Page house has not been shown. An intimate friend of the late Miss Page tells me that if she wore that pin—as Miss Roberts asserts—she could not have failed to observe it. She believes Miss Page had no such pin. To revert to your correspondent he walked, according to his own time, at the rate of five miles per hour. And he thinks Tucker had ample time! If ever an accused man should have had a new trial it is Tucker. The blood, a fraction of a drop, on his coat, is now accounted for by several reliable witnesses. That blood—with the dramatic exhibition of the blood-stained clothes of the unfortunate victim made repeatedly by the prosecution—and the stickpin moved the jury and caused its unanimous verdict.

I sympathize deeply with the Page family, whom I know; I want the murderer punished, but I don't want my own dear State to allow any man to be executed through purely circumstantial evidence and in the face of much evidence that he is not guilty.

WILLIAM COPLEY WINSLOW.
No. 525 Beacon street.

Girl of 14 Makes a Plea for Tucker.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Should Charles Tucker have a new trial? Yes, by all means.

For the State's good name Tucker should have another chance.

What on earth have they got on which to convict Tucker? Nothing at all.

I am a girl fourteen years of age, but if there is anything I could do to save Tucker I would willingly give my hand to help.

ANXIOUS.
Fall River, January 26.

Doesn't Believe Life Should Depend on a Pin.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The evidence in the Tucker case seems to be fearfully weak. There are so many stickpins alike or very similar that it seems impossible to positively distinguish one from the other. Human life should not depend upon such flimsy evidence. Even expert testimony often creates doubt instead of confirming facts—as was the case with learned professors in this same trial regarding microscopic examinations of the blood, equal positiveness on both sides. By all means give Tucker another chance for his life. Guilt does not seem possible; certainly it is not proven by circumstantial evidence.

A. F. HALL.
Mattapan.

Protests Against Capital Punishment.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am glad that your paper is open to those who would like to express their horror at the condemnation of a man to death on such evidence as was offered at the trial of Tucker. I believe there should be a strong protest from all over our State and country against capital punishment on circumstantial evidence.

EDWIN CHICK.
Boston.

Paints Fallibility of Circumstantial Evidence.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Do not take life on circumstantial evidence. Some twenty-five years ago William Abraham, a farm laborer, was convicted and sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Policeman Cock, in Harparkey, near Manchester, England, on circumstantial evidence. The evidence was pretty strong. He had been heard to remark that he would do the policeman up. They traced the footprints, supposedly those of the prisoner, from the scene of the murder to his home, and the young man was sentenced. On account of his youth he was commuted to life imprisonment and served considerable time in prison when Charles Pease was arrested near London for burglary and sentenced to life imprisonment. Pease confessed to the killing of Policeman Cock. Then Abraham was set free. Who can tell but what in the near future some one will come along and say that he killed Mabel Page? By all means give Tucker another chance.

JOHN MOLLOY.
Pawtucket, R. I.

Thinks Voice of the People Should Be Heard.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am much pleased with the letters you are receiving on the case of Charles L. Tucker. This is clearly a case in which the jury has found some party guilty instead of finding a guilty party.

This is not a controversy between the Attorney-General and Lawyer Vahey, it is between the State and Tucker. The people comprising the State want Tucker to have a fair chance; and I aver emphatically for the security and protection we all need, that the wishes of the people as a whole should be regarded and the boy be given another trial.

FRANK D. MACKAY.
No. 352 Columbus avenue.

Should Have Another Chance Before a Jury.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think there has been little if anything proved against Tucker that could possibly connect him with the crime. There is nothing against him but circumstantial evidence and very little of that. With all the new evidence that his attorneys have to offer if they could possibly get him a new trial Tucker, I think, would be proven innocent.

L. P. ADAMS.
East Boston.

Many Innocent Doomed by Circumstantial Evidence.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have been a close reader of this Tucker case, ab initio, and of two things we may be very sure: First, C. L. Tucker may have killed Mabel Page; second, the government has not proved it. Many entirely innocent persons have been imprisoned, hanged, electrocuted or otherwise killed by "circumstantial evidence," which is oftentimes "a rope of sand." Until absolute guilt is proven the State has no right to send this young man to his death.

J. E. HOWARD.
Lewiston, Me.

State Should Leave No Doubt as to Guilt.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If Tucker is executed without another trial there are thousands of good citizens who will hold that the State has committed a murder worse than that of which this man is accused. A new trial means only a little expense. Is it not worth while for the State to incur this rather than to run the risk of convicting wrongfully an innocent man? If there is now no reasonable doubt of his guilt, another trial certainly will not reverse the verdict.

MELVIN L. SEVERY.
Arlington Heights.

Thinks Tucker Had All Rights Guarded.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In my opinion Charles L. Tucker had a fair trial, and, as Judge Sherman said in rendering his decision, his rights were carefully guarded and preserved for him; and I believe the law should be enforced in the case of a murderer just the same as in case of a bank thief.

As a reader of the BOSTON AMERICAN, I admire the stand it takes in the defence of the working people against the trusts and money grabbers; but I do not approve further efforts in behalf of Tucker.

Amesbury. H. G. MAIRS.

Thinks Tucker's Conduct That of an Innocent Man.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have followed up the Page murder and I believe that Charles L. Tucker is innocent of the crime of which he is accused. It is my belief that if they had granted him another trial he would have been freed. It does not seem possible to me that anybody committing such a crime as they have accused Charles L. Tucker of could have borne all this long suspense as he has. I believe if they send him to the chair they are electrocuting an innocent man, and time will tell it.

Hillsboro, N. H. A. M. C.

Let "I Know" Take Place Of "I Believe."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

"To believe" should not take the place of "I know." Some believe that Tucker is guilty, but who knows he committed the crime? I have followed the case through, and I believe he did not commit that deed, yet I cannot say I know he did not. Then my sentiment is the same as probably that of three-fourths of the people who have followed the case. Give the boy the benefit of the difference between "I believe" and "I know." Do not take a life until it can be said: "I know" he took a life.

Dorchester. NEIL M'DOUGALL.

Dear Papa:

Did you see Buster Brown
d his sweetheart, Mary
e, in the comic section of
Sunday's BOSTON
IERICAN? It was bully.
ease say that I may have
his paper every Sunday.
You know it has Buster and
the Katzenjammers, Si and
the mule Maud, Lulu and Leander, the new "Red Rig-a-Jigs" and all those funny
people. And Mamma can read
the fashions and all the news.

With love. Your son,
GEORGE.

FATAL BURNS BY GASOLENE

While lighting a gasolene range stove in her kitchen early to-day, Mrs. Ellen McLaren, thirty-five years old, wife of Patrick McLaren of No. 4 Sherman street, Malden, was seriously and probably fatally burned about the face, body and arms.

Mrs. McLaren had started to prepare her husband's breakfast when the range exploded. Her clothing immediately caught fire and the woman, maddened by the burns, rushed about the house, fanning the blaze. She was hurried to the Malden City Hospital where physicians say her recovery is doubtful.

ELECTRIC ROAD SOLD.

MARLBORO, Jan. 31.—The Marlboro & Westboro Street Railway has been sold to the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway. The road is thirteen miles in legth.

RESET DIAMOND

FATHER IN COURT BECAUSE CURLY-LOCKS SOLD PAPERS

MORRIS LEVITAN, NOW AN EX-NEWSBOY.

Proved He Did Not Know of It and Was Discharged, but Boy Will Cry Papers No More.

Morris Levitan of No. 6 Atkins street, a diminutive, yellow-curled shaver, who has been coining money from generous women by selling newspapers in the shopping district, was brought into Municipal Court securely guarded between Inspector Joe Knox and "Chicken" Welsh, the Pie Alley cop.

Morris wasn't charged with anything. He was simply exhibit "A" in the case against his father, Harry Levitan, who was charged with allowing a minor child to peddle.

After Judge Ely had heard the story and had—with considerable difficulty, been able to see Morris, the father was discharged. The evidence seemed to show that Morris had been in business "on his own hook" an not with papa's sanction.

Morris was walked in by the inspector and the cop and was seated on a bench with them. His toes came within a foot of the floor. When Morris was put on the witness stand for the court to see how big, or how small, he was, Judge Ely couldn't see him at all. So they walked Morris out in the middle of the floor.

Judge Ely still "came from Missouri." So, in order to make sure there as a boy there at all, the judge stood up and peered over his desk rail. He found himself looking down on the curly-headed manikin, who smiled confidently up at him. There was a boy there, after all.

The existence of exhibit "A" having been established, the court listened to the story of Morris's father and his older brother John. The father said he didn't know Morris was out selling papers. John, who is a licensed newsboy, explained that Morris followed him down town when he got his afternoon papers and, to keep the kid quiet, John would give him a few papers.

Morris promptly sold these, women buying from him with expressions of "Oh, the little dear," and so on. They would give him a dime and forget to take the change.

Morris isn't going to sell papers any more. He was escorted out by his father, while people who din't know the story, asked: "What has that poor little fellow been in court for?

MOSQUITOS THINK THAT SUMMER'S HERE

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Mosquitoes have appeared in Jersey City and public-spirited citizens joyfully remarked to one another, as they slapped their wrists and necks. "Nothing like the good old Summer time."

The mosquitoes made their 1906 debut in a cafe adjoining the Bijou Theatre.

The floor was torn up, and there an incubator in the form of a pool of water was hatching the State bird of Jersey a thousand a minute.

PRESIDENT TO DINE OLD CHUMS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—President Andrew W. Miller of the New England Breeders' Club, Robert Bacon, assistant secretary of state; Robert Winsor of Kidder, Peobody & Co.; Richard Trimble, secretary of the United States Steel Corporation; Richard Saltonstall, William Hoper and Minot Wells of Boston, and William Blodgett of New York, all of whom were members of the same eating club with President Roosevelt at Cambridge, are to dine with the President at the White House on the evening of February 3.

Kills Pain
SLOAN'S LINIMENT
The Reliable FAMILY REMEDY
All Druggists
25¢ 50¢ & $1.00
DR. EARL S. SLOAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Two Ways to Treat a Cold.

There are two ways to treat a cold. One is to break it up; the other is to let it break you up. To do the former is simple if you only know how. And you may know how. It has been the experience of physicians and individuals generally that Graves' Maryland Malt Whiskey, used systematically on the first warning of the approach of a cold, will break it up in a marvelously easy manner and thus save you all the bother, loss of time, not to mention risk of a severe prolonged cold. This Malt Whiskey is so mild that it agrees with enfeebled stomachs, while its natural purity and concentrated nutrition are wonderful aids in helping nature throw off and ward off all wasting diseases. The genuine always has the fac-simile signature of Chester H. Graves & Sons on neck and face labels and is sold at a moderate cost by licensed dealers generally, of druggists surely.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

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One month	.50

FIRE ESCAPES CAUSED DEATH

Lowell Chief Blames Inadequate Equipment at Hotel for Loss of Life.

INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED

LOWELL, Jan. 31.—Chief Hosmer has come to the defence of the fire department regarding the charges made for the manner in which the firemen fought the flames at the Richardson Hotel last Saturday when the fire would not have been attended with three lives were lost, and declares that loss of life had the hotel been properly equipped with fire escapes.

The fire and the work of the department will be the subject of an investigation by the Fire Commission and the City Council at the request of Mayor Casey.

"The fire escapes on that building weren't worth a picayune," said Chief Hosmer. "I don't know who ever allowed that building to go with such poor apologies for fire escapes; it was all wrong. The front and side of the building were not supplied with them."

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU.

Few People Realize the Importance of Good Digestion Until It Is Lost.

Many people suffer from dyspepsia and do not know it. They feel mean, out of sorts, peevish, do not sleep well, do not have a good keen appetite, do not have the inclination and energy for physical or mental work they once had, but at the same time do not feel any particular pain or distress in the stomach. Yet all this is the result of poor digestion, an insidious form of Dyspepsia, which can only be cured by a remedy specially intended to cure it and make the digestive organs act naturally, and properly digest the food eaten. Bitters, after dinner pills and nerve tonics will never help the trouble; they don't reach it. The new medical discovery does. It is called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and is a specific for dyspepsia and indigestion. It cures because it thoroughly digests all wholesome food taken into the stomach, whether the stomach is in good working order or not.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by digesting the food, instead of making the worn out stomach do all the work, gives it a much needed rest and a cure of dyspepsia is the natural result.

When you are nervous, run down and sleepless, don't make the common mistake of supposing your nervous system needs treatment and fill your stomach with powerful nerve tonics which make you feel good for a little while only to fall back farther than ever.

Your nerves are all right but they are starved, they want food.

Nourish them with wholesome everyday food and plenty of it, well digested, and you can laugh at nerve tonics and medicine.

But the nerves will not be nourished from a weak, abused stomach, but when the digestion has been made perfect by the use of this remedy all nervous symptoms disappear.

Who ever heard of a man or woman blessed with a vigorous digestion and good appetite being troubled with their nerves?

Good digestion means a strong nervous system, abundance of energy, and capacity to enjoy the good things of life.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will certainly set your stomach and digestive organs right; they can't help but do it because they nourish the body by digesting the food eaten and rest the stomach.

You get nourishment and rest at one and the same time, and that is all the worn out dyspeptic needs to build him up and give new life to every organ and an added zest to every pleasure.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a godsend to the army of men and women with weak stomachs and nerves and justly merits the claim of being one of the most worthy medical discoveries of the time.

BENSDORP'S

BENSDORP'S ROYAL DUTCH COCOA AMSTERDAM

It's the Cocoa you want. Has no superior for purity or flavor, and its Double Strength makes it the most economical. The Cocoa with the Yellow Wrapper saves One Half your cocoa. SAMPLE SENT ON APPLICATION.

STEPHEN L. BARTLETT, Importer, Boston.

Try Bensdorp's Cooking Chocolate (Blue Wrapper).

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LAWRENCE McCARTY - - Lessee and Manager
Be Sure and Bring the Children to Today's Matinee and Saturday to See the Famous Pantomimist
FRED WALTON
Who has Captured the Town, and some 300 Others, in the Colossal English Spectacle
BABES IN THE WOOD
Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

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LAST WEEK
MAT. SAT.
Biggest Musical Hit Boston Has Ever Known.
Marie Cahill
In the "Smart" Musical Play.
MOLLY MOONSHINE

Next Monday-One Week
Only Matinee Saturday
LAST CADET SHOW
Cadet Theatricals
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An Indian Extravaganza, by R. A. BARNET and R. M. BAKER
Music by DAN J. SULLIVAN
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CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
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Prices 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.
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The World's Foremost Equestrienne and the Sensational Hit of the "Yankee Circus on Mars," is at Keith's This Week. The Show Includes:
Augus'us Van Biene
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MATINEE TODAY
JULIAN MITCHELL'S 'SUNSHINEY MUSICAL HIT
The Show with the GIRLS
BYE BYE WEEK
Tonight at 8.
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Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr.
Stage Version of J. M. Barrie's Famous Novel,
THE LITTLE MINISTER
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 25c. 35c. 50c. 75c.
Second Balcony for Ladies Only, 15c.
Children of 5 to 15 years of age free at matinees when accompanied by adults.
Free Souvenir Bonbons at Monday Mat.
Next Week—FEDORA.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Last Week. To-night at 8.
VIOLA ALLEN
In CLYDE FITCH'S Comedy
The Toast of the Town
Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2.
Monday, February 5—E. S. WILLARD In REPERTOIRE. Seats Now on Sale.

PARK THEATRE
Eve'gs 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.
DIGBY BELL In "The Gibson Play"
The Education of Mr. Pipp

PALACE
RICE & BARTON BURLESQUERS
PRICES: 10 to 50.

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Evenings at 8
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HAPPY HOOLIGAN'S Trip Around the World
Ev'gs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 25c, 50c.
Next Week—"The Volunteer Organist."

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SMOKING ALLOWED | Daily Mats. 25c

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HOWARD TODAY to 11 P. M.
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"BATTLING NELSON"
At 2:20 and 8:10 P. M. The Howard Burlesquers, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy, Geo. H. Wood, Brown, Harris and Brown, and other varietyists.

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N. S. WOOD IN ORPHANS OF NEW YORK
Any Seat in the House 25c
Next Week—Slaves of the Mine.

LYCEUM BLUE RIBBON GIRLS
Today 2:10 and 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 30 Ox.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 31, 1906.

Does Noyes Know What He Is Talking About?

In opposing the municipal lighting order at the last meeting of the Common Council, Mr. Noyes is reported to have said: "Here are these plants which we have got to buy, and we have got to pay over $50,000,000 for them. We commit the city to this by voting for municipal ownership."

Does not Mr. Noyes know that this second vote on the municipal lighting order does not at all commit the city to municipal ownership, but only sends the question to the people to be decided at the polls? If he does not know this let him examine Chapter 34 of the Revised Laws for himself instead of relying on the perverted impressions intended to be conveyed to uninformed minds by the cunning phraseology injected by the electric counsel into the statement which Babson handed in as the opinion of the city attorney.

If he does know it, why does he seek to throw dust in the eyes of the Council and of the People?

Mr. Noyes also said to the Council: "You are asked to take a rew departure; to try an experiment in this State that has thus far failed in all respects under our American system. You are asked to take an excursion into the dark, socialistic jungle. * * * To pass this vote would be to thrust the city into an impossibility. Mr. Babson has shown that municipal ownership as contemplated by this order is in effect illegal and impossible."

If it is illegal and impossible, why does Mr. Noyes trouble himself about it? It seems hardly worth while to waste several carloads of breath and hours of valuable time, for which the city has to pay, in a strenuous effort to prevent an impossibility. A man who will take so much trouble to prevent what cannot possibly take place must certainly be regarded as a remarkably careful and public-spirited citizen.

As for the "excursion into the dark, socialistic jungle" of municipal ownership, Detroit has been in the jungle for ten years and Chicago for eighteen years, and more than a thousand other cities are in the jungle also with their electric lighting plants, and over half our cities and towns, including Boston in the number, are in the same jungle with their water works. And all these cities seem to like the jungle so well that they have made up their minds to live there right along, and, as a rule, a proposition to come out of the jungle is either utterly ignored or smothered with ridicule.

When Mr. Noyes says that municipal ownership "has thus far failed in all respects under our American system," is he to have us understand that he does not know anything about the history of municipal ownership in this country, or was it his idea that the rest of the Council do not know anything about municipal ownership, so that they might be expected to swallow any statements he might make, no matter how reckless they might be or how thoroughly unhampered by any suspicion of the true condition of things his corporation oratory might prove to be?

The strange thing about it is that the cities that own the municipal lighting plants and works do not seem to know that they are failures.

But Mr. Noyes of the Common Council of Boston gives us to understand that he knows they are failures.

The people of Detroit are laboring under the delusion that their city lighting plant is a great success. But Mr. Noyes knows better. To be sure, he is away off here in Boston, hundreds of miles from Detroit, but that only magnifies his remarkable penetration in discovering what even the people of Detroit themselves have not found out, viz., that their lighting plant is a dismal failure.

If you want to know the facts about municipal ownership in this country and abroad, send to this office for the pamphlet containing Parson's "Lessons on Municipal Ownership," and write to "Equity Series," 1,520 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, for his "City for the People," the fullest and strongest statement of the subject yet made, and send to Crowell & Co. for Bemis's "Municipal Monopolies," and get Frederick Howe's book, "The City, the Hope of Democracy," and Dr. Albert Shaw's "Municipal Government in Great Britain," and "Municipal Government in Europe."

The Union Printers WILL Win

McClure & Company, for Instance, Will Help Them, Inevitably. Their Victory Ought to Be an Early One

Several hundred union printers will go on strike to-morrow, in Boston, as a part of the concerted movement on the part of the International Typographical Union to secure an eight-hour day in the book offices.

The strike will undoubtedly be peaceful, orderly and well conducted, just as it has been in other parts of the country, because the members of the Typographical Union are peaceful, orderly and well-conducted men, who believe in winning a battle—as they will win THIS battle—by quiet methods.

The men who are to strike to-morrow seek to secure a workday which shall be in line with the progress of the time.

The boss printers who refuse their men the eight-hour day seek to establish the "open shop," which means the right to hire girls in place of men, and finally reduce wages by pitting men against each other in open competition without the protecting decency of union rules.

The employers talk of victory to keep up their spirits.

But they won't win, if the workers show the right spirit.

The eight-hour principle is right; **THE PRINTERS SHOULD HOLD OUT FOR IT AND SHOULD MAKE NO COMPROMISE** on that point. If they do compromise, they show weakness and they have that much less chance for victory.

The eight-hour day for a skilled mechanic is only fair; it should be a part of the regular industrial system of the United States.

And among all mechanics there is none better entitled to the eight-hour day than the typesetter working on a machine. He should give, and he does give, an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. His eight hours should be eight hours of conscientious work. But his work involves great concentration of attention, strain on the eyes and the mind. **AND EIGHT HOURS IS ENOUGH.**

We were glad to see that early in the strike in New York the big firm of Harper & Brothers wisely decided that the men were in the right. The head of that firm, George Harvey, has worked in a newspaper office from the bottom up to the top. He knows many printers personally.

He knows that the union printer is the BEST printer. He knows that eight hours is as much as any printer should work—a great deal longer than HE would want to work. Like others who really understand the printing business he knows that the men are in the right in this matter; he has admitted it and he deserves credit for it.

WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?

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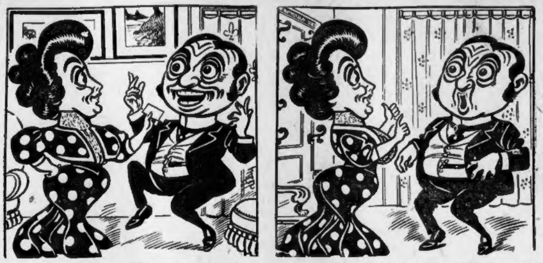
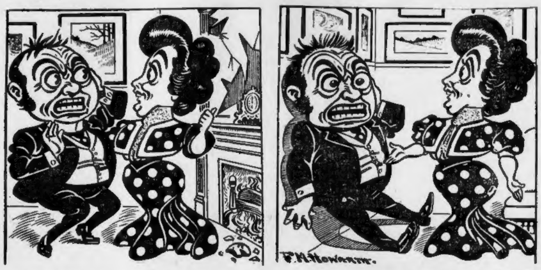


1. Your wife is of a fretful and worrying disposition. You urge her to join a DON'T WORRY CLUB. She does, and shows you her card of membership. She promises to adhere strictly to the rules of the club and let nothing worry or fret her. So you greatly rejoice.

2. When you arrive home that night she greets you with a smile and says, "George, dear, I went out to-day and left the front door open. A thief got in and stole all your overcoats and hats off the rack. Ha, ha, ha! How nice it is not to worry over such things! I'm glad I joined that club."



3. And again she says, "Yes, I was up on the ladder dusting and the broom slipped, crashed into the mirror and knocked that fifty-dollar vase off the mantel. But, ha, ha, he, he! I belong to the DON'T WORRY CLUB, so such trifles don't fret ME."

4. And when you come home the next night she gurgles, "Oh, George, do you know that two hundred dollars you gave me to deposit? Well, I lost it. But am I not a member of the DON'T WORRY CLUB? It doesn't worry me at all!" JOIN DON'T WORRY CLUBS! WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?

NOTHING DOING

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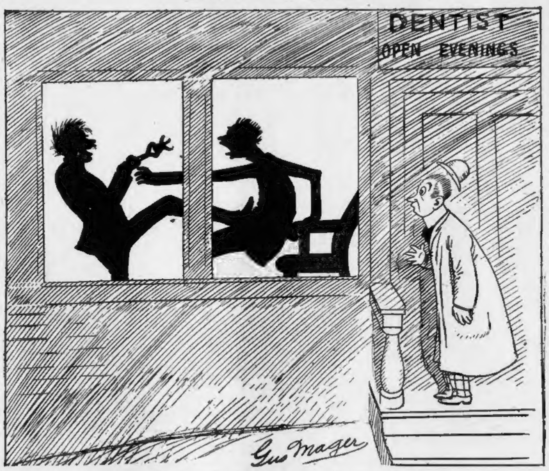

Or, Why Smith Decided Not to Have His Tooth Pulled

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Why Jamaica Has Wonderful Roads and Many Other Charms to Delight Both Eye and Ear

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

MONEAGUE, Jamaica, B. W. I.

THE roads of Jamaica were built two hundred years ago by slaves, and since the abolition of slavery they have been rebuilt and kept in order by convict labor.

The roads which wind over Mount Diabolo are as hard and smooth and white as marble. They are typical highways of the island.

They are the pride of Jamaica and reflect the pride of the English government, which has always bestowed time, brain and skill upon its public roadways.

Driving along by gradual grades, which wind and twist through and up and over the mountain gorges and vales (and never present any steep or precipitous cliffs to the eye of timid tourists or tired steed, owing to the careful foresight of skilled engineers), one must feel a wave of sympathy for the sorrowing souls who have toiled under the burden of slavery and sin to prepare these magnificent thoroughfares for our enjoyment.

Yet one must, too, realize what a blessing is outdoor labor to convicts, and wish our prisoners in the States might be set to similar tasks for their own and the public welfare.

The slaves who toiled for years to establish the first lasting foundations of these roads left to their free descendants the benefit of their toil.

Daylight Mosquitoes

AFTER the days of the old sugar plantations passed, never to return, the great estates were sold in lots of ten and twelve acres to the natives of Jamaica who people these mountain places.

Here one sees the real native unspotted by the world.

Kind, simple-hearted creatures, they are satisfied with their small pleasures and few possessions, but endowed with the intelligence to become good domestics and helpers when there is a demand during the tourist season.

A certain childlike quality is observable in the Jamaica colored servant that is unlike anything found in the States.

One chambermaid danced for pure joy and clapped her hands, like a child at the sight of a Christmas tree, because she found a rose outside the window which matched the shade of my gown; another brought me a string of beads, made of the seeds of a native plant, as a little token of her regard on my departure, and refused to be paid for them, although the seed chains are a source of considerable income to all the natives.

The mosquito, which was so noticeable for his absence in Port Antonio, met us here when we arrived in the daytime, and sang a breezy little song of welcome. Noticing that our room contained no screens at the window or door, and no netting over the bed, we asked the chambermaid if they could be supplied. "Please, lady, the mosquito go to sleep at night," was her reply; "he not bite after the lights go out."

That seemed a remarkable statement, but sure enough, not a mosquito sounded his horn or presented his bill the whole night.

A Bird Orchestra

ABOUT Port Antonio, on both my visits, the absence of song birds was noticeable. It is a joy to find the woods and grounds here filled with birds of all descriptions.

I am writing under an immense bamboo tree, surrounded by magnificent palms, orange and poincietta trees, and down through the June sunshine pours a torrent of music—an inimitable bird orchestra.

There is a wonderful blackbird here that sings a three-voiced song, unlike anything I ever before heard. A tiny yellow bird, but half again the size of a humming bird, goes drinking the honey from the hibiscus flower, and gurgles a note of thanks after each sip.

After dark the nightingales sing, the first I ever heard, but I believe it is only a tropical cousin of the mocking-bird and not the English nightingale.

Magnificent mountain ranges, covered with tropical foliage, surround me, and it seems difficult for the imagination to conjure a Winter scene in the States.

On the veranda the thermometer registers 74, and the noon hour is near. A delicious wind, full of fragrance is blowing from Mount Diabolo. Why should the American travelers who are seeking for a warm climate and quiet and rest and comfort in the Winter months rush away to Europe with adorable Jamaica so near at hand?

> He who serves well his country has no need of ancestors.
>
> VOLTAIRE.

JOLTS

By Rev. Charles A. Crane

(PASTOR PEOPLE'S TEMPLE)

IT is claimed that about twenty per cent. of the lawyers in New York city are practising under licenses obtained by fraud. Men who pass the examinations under names assumed sell their licenses thus obtained to those whose names were assumed. Some of these men pass the examinations as many as ten times a year. They receive from $1,000 to $5,000 for each license. We see therefore that Alderman Curley is but a type.

* * *

The substantial and moral principles of public ownership of public franchises will not be long balked by legal enactments, for the people have a way of suddenly and swiftly coming to their own when they make up their minds.

* * *

Fighting men are the apparent favorites of fortune. Prize fighters get more money than working men, and fighting soldiers are pensioned. Why not pension "working men" rather than fighting men?

* * *

Publicity seems to [illegible] the microbe which just now troubles our millionaire friends.

* * *

Five young children were awarded $17,500 damages by a jury in a Chicago court last week in a suit brought against three saloonkeepers who had sold liquor to their father after repeated warnings that he was being ruined by drink. A probation officer brought the suit in behalf of the five helpless children.

* * *

A university professor has lately used a term which describes some preachers and some politicians who are afraid to do what they know to be their duty. It is "Retrograde Degeneration in the Spinal Nerves."

WHEN THE WORLD IS YOUNG

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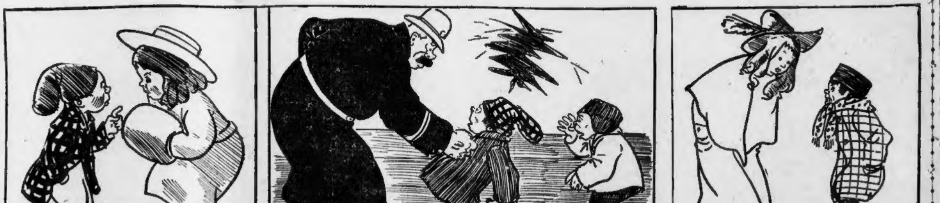

"I have some awful news for you, Maggie."
"Wot's dat?"
"I've decided ter never marry."

POLICEMAN—Did you break that window?
KID—I declines ter answer, on advice of counsel.

"Isn't it nice, Willie, that we're having such a mild Winter!"
"Huh, it don't do me no good. I've had the chills all Winter."